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Y TIME IN
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S BEEN IN
OD ORDER
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THE FRITZ—
SOME WAY.

YOU COULD
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SALINITY IS
POSSIBLE!

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FOR
BOOK

2 SIMMONS
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INDEED!
ES WORTH
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E LOOK
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ON HER
FACE.

VOL. 83, NO. 150.

HOOVER DECLARES RELIEF BILLS HIT AT VERY ROOT OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

President Reiterates Oppo-
sition to Drouth and Un-
employment Appropriation
in Remarks at Press
Conference.

SAYS HE HAS FAITH IN THE RED CROSS

Quotes Cleveland's State-
ment That People Should
Support the Government,
and Not the Government
the People.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Pres-
ident Hoover today opposed the
proposed appropriations for relief
as measures which would strike at
the very root of self-government.
While the President expressed
confidence that the Red Cross to-
gether with local agencies could
take care of both the drouth and
unemployment situations, he said
he was willing to pledge himself
to invoke every resource of the
Federal Government if other means
should fail.

The President expressed his
views personally at the regular
semi-weekly press conference.
Text of the President's re-
marks follows:
"Certain Senators have issued a
public statement to the effect that
unless the President and the House
of Representatives agree to appro-
priations from the Federal Treas-
ury for charitable purposes they
will force an extra session of Con-
gress.

"I do not wish to add acrimony
to a discussion, but would rather
state this case as I see its funda-
mentals.

"This is not an issue as to whether
people shall be hungry or cold in
the United States. It is solely a
question of the best method by
which hunger and cold shall be
prevented.

"It is a question as to whether
the American people on one hand
will maintain the spirit of charity
and mutual self-help through vol-
untary giving and the responsibility
of local government as distin-
guished on the other hand from ap-
propriations out of the Federal
Treasury for such purposes.

Now at Self-Government.
"My own conviction is strongly
that if we break down this sense
of responsibility of individual gen-
erosity to individual and mutual
self-help in this country in times
of national difficulty, as if we
start appropriations of this char-
acter we have not only impaired
something infinitely valuable in the
life of the American people but
have struck at the roots of self-
government.

"Once this has happened it is not
the cost of a few more millions but
we are faced with the abyss of re-
liance in the future upon Govern-
ment charity in some form or
other.

"The money involved is indeed
the least of the costs to American
ideals and American institutions.
"President Cleveland, in 1857,
confronted with a similar issue,
stated in part:

"A prevalent tendency to dis-
card the historic mission of this
power and duty should, I think, be
steadfastly resisted, to the end
that the lesson should be constan-
tly enforced that though the people
support the Government, the Govern-
ment should not support the people."

Friendliness and Charity.
"The friendliness and charity of
our countrymen can always be re-
lied upon to relieve their fellow
citizens in misfortune. This has
been repeatedly and quite lately
demonstrated. Federal aid in such
cases encourages the expectation of
paternal care on the part of the
Government and weakens the
firmness of our national character,
while it prevents the induc-
ment among our people of that
kindly sentiment and conduct
which strengthens the bonds of a
common brotherhood.

"And there is a practical prob-
lem in all this. The help being
daily extended to the needy by
local and national agencies by
municipalities, by industry and a
great multitude of organizations
throughout the country today is
many times any appropriation yet
proposed. The opening of the
doors of the Federal Treasury for
likely to stifle this giving and thus
destroy far more resources than
the proposed charity from the Fed-
eral Government.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931.—36 PAGES.

FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

28 TURKS HANGED FOR PLOT TO OUST KEMAL AND RESTORE CALIPHATE

Seven Saved From Gallows Because of Youth
or Age — "Thus End Traitors" Says
Placard on Each Body.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 40 9 a. m. 47
2 a. m. 41 10 a. m. 48
3 a. m. 42 11 a. m. 49
4 a. m. 43 12 noon 50
5 a. m. 44 1 p. m. 51
6 a. m. 45 2 p. m. 52
7 a. m. 46 3 p. m. 53
8 a. m. 47 4 p. m. 54
Yesterday's high, 58 (4 p. m.); low, 38
(10:30 a. m.).

IT'S A DOLEFUL CONDITION.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to-
night and to-
morrow; slightly
cooler tonight;
low temperature
about 40.
Missouri: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; slightly
cooler tonight in
southwest, west
central and ex-
treme east cen-
tral portions;
clear tomorrow.
Illinois: Fair
tonight and to-
morrow; some-
what colder to-
morrow in cen-
tral and north
portions.
Sunset 5:25. Sunrise (tomorrow)
7:05.

CONGRESSMEN CLEAR U. S. JUDGE ANDERSON

Four of Five Report No Ground
for Criticism of Ten-
nessean.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Four
of the five members who investi-
gated the official conduct of Fed-
eral Judge Harry B. Anderson re-
ported to the House Judiciary
Committee today they had found
no ground for criticism or censure.
Chairman Hickey of the sub-
committee presented the re-
ports by Representative Sparks
(Rep., Kansas; Sumners (Dem.),
Texas and Browning (Dem.), Ten-
nessee, holding no further action
was necessary.

DO-X DAMAGED BY WAVE, LONG DELAY IN FLIGHT LIKELY

Message From Canaries Tells of
Accident in Attempting Take-
off; New Parts Needed.

LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 3.—A
wireless message from Capt. Fried-
rich Christiansen, commander of
the German flying boat DO-X, said
that the plane had been damaged
at Gando Bay, Canary Islands, to-
day and that the proposed flight to
Brazil might have to be postponed
until the new moon.

If such were the case it would be
nearly a month before the DO-X
could hop off for Porto Praia, Cape
Verde Islands, the next scheduled
halting place.

"Capt. Christiansen's message" was
addressed to Engineer Bernier,
chief supervisor of the Port of Al-
caceres, Works at Alentejo, Switzer-
land, who is in Lisbon. The com-
mander asked him to fly to Las
Palmas as soon as possible to ex-
amine the ship.

As there is no air service from
Portugal to the Canary Islands the
engineer left by rail for Cadix, to
catch a steamer for Las Palmas.

According to the message the
vessel was struck by a giantic
wave as it was attempting
a takeoff from Gando Bay. Bernier
inferred that repairs would take
several weeks as no spare parts
were available here and material
would have to be imported from
Germany.

U. S. TO JOIN LEAGUE
COMMISSION ON LIBERIA

Will Appoint Representative to
Consider Means of Carrying
Out Slavery Recommendations.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The
United States has decided to ac-
cept an invitation to participate in
an international commission, ex-
tended by the League of Nations,
on Liberia, and will appoint an
American commissioner this week.

ROBINSON RENEWS ATTACK ON HOOVER FOR OPPOSITION TO RELIEF MEASURES

Senator Charges Indifferent
and Inefficient Handling
of Situation — Assault
Hyde for Causing Entire
Controversy.

DECISIVE ACTION NEEDED, HE SAYS

Harrison Calls on Hoover
"to Play Ball" or Share
Responsibility for Extra
Session—Suggests Com-
promise Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
MENEMEN, Turkey, Feb. 3.—
Twenty-eight Turkish Moslem re-
actionaries were executed here today,
Singly and in some cases by
groups the condemned men, con-
victed of leading an abortive revo-
lutionary movement Dec. 23, were
led at dawn from their cells to the
gallows, where gypsy hangmen,
wearing western caps, baggy Tur-
kish trousers and scarlet sashes,
swung them aloft.

Because of the martial law that
has been in effect since the revolt,
citizens were kept in their homes
until 8 a. m. and there were few
witnesses of the executions besides
officials. An occasional scream
could be heard from women peer-
ing from behind shuttered win-
dows, and with the advance of day,
shuddering crowds passed the place
where the bodies swung.

Seven persons rejoined today be-
cause their sentences were com-
muted at the last moment from
death to 24 year imprisonment.
These were all over 65 years old
or under 20. One of these was an
18-year-old shepherd boy, who
when asked why he prayed contin-
ually replied that he was thanking
the soul of his dead mother for not
having brought him into the world
two years earlier.

32 Gibbets Erected.
Thirty-two gibbets were erected
yesterday for the condemned, but
at the last moment the Turkish
Parliament at Ankara commuted
the sentences of two, and two oth-
ers, terrified at the approach of
their hour of doom, died of heart
disease. The four unneeded gallows
were torn down during the night.

Where possible the gibbets were
erected on the spots where the con-
demned men had lived. The Men-
emen population two days before
Christmas and pleaded with them
to arise in behalf of Islam, destroy
the western innovations of Mus-
tapha Kemal Pasha, replace the
caliphate with a fez, and restore the
caliphate.

A young Turkish army officer,
seeing what was happening, rushed
to give the alarm. He was caught
by the reactionaries, who included
Dervishes and fanatical Moslems
of the wild mountain country, and
he was killed. Troops and police
put down the movement and hun-
dreds of arrests followed.

300 Await Trial.

The Menemen prisoners are
cramped with 300 suspects await-
ing trial by military courts. Among
these are dervishes suspected of
demoralizing Turkish girls, many
of whom have been found through-
out Smyrna Province tattooed with
mystic dervish emblems and mot-
tos such as "Thou art my god-
dess."

Sheik Essad, 96 years old, and
known as the Rasputin of Turkey
because of his unusual influence
over women, was one of those con-
demned to be hanged, but he offered
the gallows when a natural death
in his cell last week. His son, the
Priest Ali, aged 64, was one of
those hanged today.

On the breast of each of the
hanged men, after execution, there
was placed a placard, on which
was the words in Turkish: "Thus
end traitors to Turkey."

The dervish Hassan was the first
to be led from his cell for execu-
tion, his scaffold being on the pub-
lic square where he and five other
dervishes harangued the Menemen
rebels Dec. 23. Successively, eight
bearded, long-haired holy men, be-
reft of their white turbans and
clad only in long white shirts—
black shirts are reserved in Turkey
for pariahs—were led to gallows
erected separately at each point in
town where the dervishes had pa-
raded.

Two Chaplains Executed.
Next to the gallows all were
two army chaplains, considered as
Sheik Essad's chief aids in his
preparation for a holy war. The
chaplain's influence in the Turkish
army is negligible, since religious
services are taboo, his only duty
being to bury soldiers. Other
"men of Allah" hanged included
two priests, two sheiks and one
half, as a man who knows the
koran by heart is called.

Twenty villagers, also convicted
of the attempt to change by vio-
lence the Constitution of the
Kemalist republic, then were taken
from their cells and hanged. One
of these was a Jew named Haim
Joseph, convicted of applauding the
dervish Mehmed's declaration of
the young army officer.

Another was a small tradesman,
who offered the dervish his belt to
tie the decapitated head atop a pole
bearing the sacred green flag. Oth-
ers included a tailor, a junk man,
a butcher, a dandyman and a
sagacious named "Ali Son of a
Gypsy."

Orders were given that the
bodies hang all today and be cut
down at sunset for burial.

125 DEAD, HUNDREDS HURT; NEW ZEALAND EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS CITY OF 20,000

Laid in Ruins by Quake and Fire

SYDNEY
AUSTRALIA
PACIFIC OCEAN
NEW ZEALAND
NORTH ISLAND
NAPIER
SOUTH ISLAND
WELLINGTON

By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, New Zealand,
Feb. 4 (Wednesday).—At least five
towns in the Hawke's Bay province
of North Island lay broken
and burning today while the earth
still rocked with the shocks of an
earthquake that brought wholesale
death and desolation to a peaceful
countryside. There were known to
be 125 dead in Napier and Hast-
ings and the final figure, it was
feared, would be several times that
number. In Napier alone there
were 1000 injured.

The earthquake began yesterday
morning and its violence tumbled
public buildings, houses, hospitals,
stores and homes down upon their
occupants. Fire followed in the
largest two towns and men, women
and children, panic stricken, ran
to the shore or to the open coun-
try.

A great cloud of dust and smoke
hung like a pall over the scene and
through the fog appeared the
flames of the conflagration.

At Napier, capital of the prov-
ince, which has a population of
20,000, Bluff Hill, which stands
high above the city, collapsed and
toppled into the sea. Stone and
brick buildings fell and oil tanks
on the edge of the town exploded
and poured streams of fire through
the streets. The water system
failed and firemen could only
watch the destruction they were
powerless to stop.

In Hastings, a plains town, 12
miles from Napier, the destruction
of life and property was almost
equally heavy. Whereas 100 were
reported dead at Napier, the first
official reports from Hastings said
that there were only 25 dead so
far as could be determined, but
that it was expected the final fig-
ure would be more than 100.

Hospital Collapse.
The buildings in Hastings were
mostly of wood and fire started
out there after the first shock as
in Napier. The front fell out of the
Grand Hotel and the hospital and
nurses' home collapsed on the in-
mates.

In both Napier and Hastings re-
peated shocks caused fissures, some
of them 70 feet long, to open in
the roads.

The sea floor was shaken as well
as the dry land and when Bluff
Hill leaped into the water the bot-
tom of Napier Harbor rose and
the steamer Anchorage Pool, called
the Iron Pot, turned inside out
and became an island.

Besides Napier and Hastings, the
towns of Waipara, Waipukurua and
Waipawa were rased by the quake
but few details of the disaster came
from them today.

All means of communication in
the affected area were destroyed
and the only news came to Well-
ington from ships' wireless stations
and from eyewitnesses who fled
from the earthquake zone.

The most complete report was
from the commander of the naval
ship Yareonic, which was in
Napier Harbor. He went ashore
immediately with relief parties to
give first aid.

Refugees Taken Aboard Ships.
He told of the almost total de-
struction of the city, fires which
raised unchecked, of a wrecked wa-
ter system which made most seri-
ous the sanitation problem and of
the fact that he had taken as man-
y refugees as he could.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FORMER FIANCE, DISGRUNTLED, SUES LADY VERA OWEN

Paris Amazed at Action to Re-
cover Sums Advanced
During Courtship.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Lady Vera
Owen, regarded as one of the most
beautiful women in Europe, has
been made defendant in a civil suit
by a former suitor for her hand—
to the great perturbation of Paris,
which feels that France's reputa-
tion for gallantry is somehow in-
volved. Such reversal of tradi-
tional roles is unheard of here.

The plaintiff is the once wealthy
industrialist, Archange Deladard,
who wooed Lady Vera after her di-
vorce from Lord Owen and was ac-
cepted as her future husband.
Their engagement was broken,
however, and now the disgruntled
former fiance is asking the Paris
courts to order Lady Owen to re-
imburse sums he gave her during
his courtship, totalling more than
1,000,000 francs (\$20,000), and
also a ring valued at \$20,000.

Lady Owen's answer is that
Deladard himself admitted that
the contemplated marriage would
be to the great perturbation of Paris,
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1,000,000 francs (\$20,000), and
also a ring valued at \$20,000.

MRS. H. S. HADLEY TO WED IN NEW YORK

Widow of Missouri Ex-Govern-
or to Marry H. J. Haskell,
Editor of Kansas City Star.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A mar-
riage license was issued here today
to Mrs. Agnes Lee Hadley of St.
Louis, widow of former Gov. Her-
bert S. Hadley of Missouri, and
Henry Joseph Haskell, editor of
the Kansas City Star. The mar-
riage, it is announced, will take
place today at St. Thomas' Episco-
pal Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-
third street, and Mr. and Mrs. Has-
kell will sail for Europe soon af-
terward.

Mrs. Hadley was born in Kansas
City. Her first husband, Gov. Had-
ley, at the time of his death in
1927, was chancellor of Washington
University, St. Louis. She has two
sons, who are St. Louis lawyers,
and a married daughter, Mrs. War-
ren B. Lammert Jr. of St. Louis.
Mrs. Hadley gave her address as
Ladue road, St. Louis County.

Haskell is a native of Huntington,
O., and has been married twice be-
fore, his first wife having died in
1923 and his second wife in 1929.
He is 56 years old and his bride is
54. His home is at 4500 Rockhill
terrace, Kansas City.

35 BELOW IN MASSACHUSETTS
Most Severe Cold Wave of Winter
Yet in New England.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The most
severe cold wave of the season
swept over New York State and
New England last night and made
this morning's temperatures read
as low as 35 degrees below zero.
Many cities experienced the coldest
temperatures in the memory of old
inhabitants.

Pittsfield, Mass., led the plunge
with a mark of 35 degrees below
zero. A few places in Maine below
the top at 30. Northfield, Vt., re-
ported 32 degrees below. Roches-
ter, N. H., shivered at 23 below and
Lowell, Mass., with 18 below, suf-
fered the coldest Feb. 3 since 1885.
Albany and Utica each had read-
ings of 9 below and Amsterdam
went to below.

Mexican Envoy Hit by Auto.
By the Associated Press.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3.—
Jose Kelly, Commissioner of Labor,
Commerce and Industry of the Re-
public of Mexico, was struck by an
automobile here today and suffered
injuries resulting in loss of mem-
ory and speech. He was identified
by cards and credentials on his
person and by authorities of the
Y. M. C. A., where he was sched-
uled to speak tomorrow before
public relations classes.

DR. ADCOX SENTENCED FOR SELLING DIPLOMA

70-Year-Old Physician Pleads
Guilty and Gets Six
Months in Workhouse.

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—Dr. Robert
Adcox, 70 years old, pleaded guilty
in the Court of Criminal Correction
today to the charge of attempting to
sell a bogus chiropractic diploma,
and was sentenced by Judge Butler
to six months in the workhouse.

An investigation of the charges
against Dr. Adcox has been in
progress since the recent arrest of
Dr. Harry B. Frost, a chiropractor,
for sale of a bogus chiropractic di-
ploma in another case. Dr. Frost
has begun serving a year's sentence
in the workhouse. Dr. Adcox was
involved in the sale of unearned
medical diplomas and preliminary
credits in 1923. He is a one-time
student of the St. Louis College
of Physicians and Surgeons.

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan,
before deciding on issuance of a
warrant against Dr. Adcox, talked
by long distance telephone with
S. Brooks, a bathhouse proprietor
of Sulphur, Ok., to whom Dr. Ad-
cox proposed to sell a diploma for
\$3500.

DR. A. C. KIMBALL, 'FEARING
INSANITY,' KILLS HIMSELF

Found Shot Dead by His Wife on
Return From Shopping

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The
House was thrown into an uproar
today when Representative Cran-
ton (Rep.), Michigan, declared
that anybody in the Senate who
charged he was seeking a Federal
job was "a plain, unadulterated
liar."

Efforts had been made by Rep-
resentative Treadway (Rep.),
Massachusetts, and Cranston to
answer assertions by Senator Car-
away (Dem.), Arkansas, and Sen-
ator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, in the
Senate yesterday against Cranston
and Majority Leader Tilson when
the turmoil began.

Rising to a point of personal
privilege, but adhering to the
House rules, not mentioning
names, Cranston made his "liar"
declaration.

Alaska's New Capital in Use.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 3.—The
Territorial Government was housed
today in Alaska's \$750,000 capitol,
completed here recently. At the
ceremony marking official ac-
ceptance of the building, Gov. George
A. Parks ran up a new flag while
cameras clicked and school chil-
dren applauded.

NEW ISLAND RISES IN PACIFIC

By the Associated Press.
OAXACA CITY, Mexico, Feb. 3.—
Discovery of a new island, or
volcano, in the Pacific six miles off
Puerto Angel, Oaxaca, is an-
nounced by Dr. Daniel Rueda, di-
rector of the observatory here. The
discovery was made by the
captain of the steamship City of
San Francisco.

The island is believed to have
emerged from the sea during the
earthquake which rocked Oaxaca
Jan. 14. Before the discovery the
sea in the region had been reported
covered with oil.

NORTH ISLAND BADLY SHAKEN IN VICINITY OF HAWKES BAY

Napier Ruins Ablaze; No
Water to Check Conflag-
ration — Four Nearby
Towns Wrecked—Hast-

TO RUSH BILLS TREBLING STATE INCOME TAXES

Representative Jones in Charge of Gary-Becker Program Says He Won't Tolerate Delay.

SURE OF HOUSE,
NOT OF SENATE

Business Interests Affected Apathetic on \$192,000,000 Survey Commission Scheme.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Confident that the Gary-Becker \$192,000,000 state expenditure program, of which the proposal to treble the State income tax is the keystone, will be passed by the House regardless of opposition, Representative Langdon Jones of Kennett, in charge of the bills, plans to rush them to passage.

Hearings on the tax bill would end Friday night, Jones announced at a meeting of the House Survey Committee last night, and no arguments either against or for it would be heard after that time.

Under this plan the bill can be engrossed in the House early next week and passed by the end of next week. After passage by the House it will go to the Senate for action.

The failure of business interests, which will be affected by the huge increase proposed and by the companion bills for an increase in the corporation income tax from one per cent to one and one-half per cent and for doubling the corporate franchise tax, to appear at the hearing last night gave rise to a report that they would not attempt to block passage of the bills in the House, but would concentrate their opposition in the Senate. However, two additional hearings are set for this week, one tomorrow and one on Friday.

Demands Quick Action. Jones, as chairman of the Survey Committee of the House, and as author of the bills, said there was no intention to prevent a full hearing on the merits of the bills, but that the committee would not permit them to be delayed.

"There will be no last minute rush for a hearing with the frequently heard request for a continuance of 10 days or two weeks," he said. "We have given adequate notice that there would be three hearings this week. If necessary we will also hold additional hearings, but Friday is the last day for anybody to appear, either for or against these tax bills."

At the hearing last night, Jones called for the names of any who wished to be heard against the bills. There was no response. He then explained the income tax bill in detail, his analysis being along the line of that in the Post-Dispatch a week ago when the bill was introduced. Sidney Stephens, introduced as chairman of the Associated Tax-Payers League of Columbia, followed with an argument for the entire Survey Commission program, repeating the arguments which he has delivered on other occasions and which have been sent out by Theodore Gary of Macon, chairman of the Survey Commission.

It may be expected that the bills will pass the House, but their fate in the Senate is by no means certain.

The early effort on the legislation to carry out the program is being directed toward getting the taxation increase bills through the House, as the entire plan of the commission rests on the increased revenue of approximately \$16,000,000 a year, which it has been estimated would result from the graduated income tax rate, reaching as high as 5 1/2 per cent on incomes in excess of \$10,000, the doubling of the corporation franchise tax and the 1 1/2 per cent increase in the corporation income tax rate.

If the bills containing those increases should be defeated, or materially reduced, it would be impossible to carry out the plans for spending \$192,000,000 in 15 years on the public schools and State institutions. Nothing would be gained by passing the bills for the expenditures unless the revenue to meet them were provided.

City vs. Country. The large proportion of rural votes in the House makes the passage of the revenue bills there virtually certain, as virtually all the income and corporation taxes are paid by the four or five larger cities of the State, and less than 10 per cent from all the remainder of the State. As a further bait to the rural legislator the plan is drawn as to lead to the expectation that the local school tax rate will be reduced to 20 cents on the \$100 valuation. The rate now varies from 25 cents to \$1.

The situation in the Senate is somewhat different. While the cities do not control the Senate, the majority against them is much less than in the House, and several Senators, though representing districts largely rural, have industrial centers in their districts. Influences from these centers probably will cause them to go slow in approving an extensive program as that proposed.

U. S. PEERESS DIES



LADY DECIES,
Former Helen Vivian Gould.

LADY DECIES DIES, ONE OF GOULD HEIRS

Her Father Was Late George Jay Gould, Railway Magnate.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Lady Decies, the former Helen Vivian Gould, daughter of the late George Jay Gould of New York, railway magnate, died in London this morning. She was 59 years old and had been ill three weeks. Death came in a London nursing home. Besides her husband she left three children, a son and two daughters.

Lady Decies was a granddaughter of Jay Gould, whose spectacular rise from surveyor to financial potentate stirred America in the days after the Civil War.

She married Baron Decies in 1911 when 19 years old.

On her honeymoon she attracted attention by smoking a cigarette at the railroad station in Brunswick, Germany.

Her reception at the British court was a triumph. She appeared before the King and Queen in a white satin gown embroidered in diamonds, pearls and crystals.

During the World War she was active in Red Cross work in London. In 1914 a report circulated that she had been injured by a German air bomb at Dunkirk, but this proved untrue.

Her husband, John Graham Hope de la Poer Beresford, fifth Baron Decies, was once a Lieutenant-Colonel commanding the South Irish Horse, and from 1916 to 1919 was chief press censor for Ireland.

Since the war she had been a frequent traveler, making several adventurous trips with her husband into West Africa and other parts of the world.

Lady Decies was one of the heirs to the \$75,000,000 Gould fortune, over which legal fights raged for years.

ROBINSON RENEWS ATTACK ON HOOVER'S RELIEF BILL STAND

Continued From Page One.

President. Swanson said he was willing to do anything within reason in order to "appease the pride and vanity of the President."

"But your remarks," he added to Harrison, "ought to be addressed to the President and not to the Senate."

Harrison said he would go to the extent of writing into the bill that if the Red Cross refused to handle the money the sum should be placed at the disposal of some Cabinet officer, say the Secretary of Agriculture, or the President himself.

Hawes Objects to Hyde. Hawes of Missouri declared he would insist, if some Cabinet officer were designated to handle the money, that it be some other one than the Secretary of Agriculture.

"If you don't want an extra session," said Harrison, in obvious reference to the President, "you'd better play ball a little bit. Give a little here and there. Don't ascribe to yourself all the wisdom in the world, but concede to the other fellow a conscientious motive."

"Otherwise, there isn't any way out of an extra session, and you must bear the responsibility for it," Moses Cites World Editorial. Moses (Rep.), New Hampshire, baited the Democrats by placing in the record a editorial from the New York World saying that the Democrats had blundered into an untenable position and calling on them to "retreat from their folly."

Minority Leader Robinson replied vigorously to Moses and the World. If an extra session were about, said the Arkansian, it would be the result of "a strange and unaccountable indifference to issues and to legislation which challenges the common sense of our people."

Robinson laid the main share of the blame for the present controversy at the door of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde. He said: "Before this session convened, the chief executive summoned the

TEXT OF THE \$25,000,000 RELIEF PROVISION WHICH HAS CAUSED DEADLOCK

Following is the text of the Robinson \$25,000,000 relief provision, cause of the deadlock between a majority of the Senate and the President, the appropriation having been added to the Interior Department appropriation bill:

"There is hereby appropriated the sum of \$25,000,000 (in addition to such sum as may be or may become available through voluntary contributions) to be immediately available and to be expended by the American National Red Cross for the purpose of supplying food, medicine, medical aid and other necessities to afford adequate human relief in the present national emergency, to persons otherwise unable to procure the same. Any portion of this appropriation unexpended on June 30, 1932, shall be returned to the Treasury of the United States."

This would not confine relief to any region or classification and would make the money available to the cities as well as rural regions.

Washington Prominent Citizens from every state in the drouth-stricken region. It was announced that relief committees would be organized to co-operate with a national committee headed by the Secretary of Agriculture.

"Promptly there came to the capital individuals from every state in the territory affected. They conferred together for a prolonged period, reached a conclusion, and announced it. That conclusion was that \$50,000,000 would be required of the Federal Treasury in order to provide that measure of relief from national sources which the President's own agencies contemplated would be necessary."

The Steps of Survey. "To reinforce this work at the opening of Congress I recommended large appropriations for loans to rehabilitate agriculture from the drouth and provision of further large sums for public works and construction in the drouth territory which would give employment in further relief to the whole situation. These Federal activities provide for an expenditure of upward of \$100,000,000 in this area and it is in progress today."

"The Red Cross has always met the situations which it has undertaken. After careful survey and after actual experience of several months with their part of the problem they have announced a firmly that they can command the resources with which to meet any call for human relief in prevention of hunger and suffering in drouth areas and that they accept this responsibility. They have refused to accept Federal appropriations as not being consonant either with the need or the character of their organization. The Government departments have given and are giving every assistance. We possibly need strengthening of the public health service in matters of sanitation and to strengthen the credit facilities of that area through the method approved by the Government departments to divert some existing appropriations to strengthen agricultural credit corporations."

Ex-Gov. Byrd's Challenge. "Then a Senator of the President's drouth relief conference, ex-Governor Byrd of Virginia, challenged the Secretary of Agriculture to call back in conference the men who had heard his statement, in order that they might decide whether the Secretary had changed his position."

"No action was taken on the demand of Gov. Byrd. The conclusion is warranted that he correctly stated the facts; that for some mysterious and unexplained reason, the Secretary of Agriculture had taken back water."

"Turning to the President's statement of this morning, Robinson challenged any Senator to rise and say that adequate relief was now being granted by the Red Cross."

"Let any Senator who thinks that we have done our full duty, who thinks that we have done what the President's own agencies thought should be done at the beginning, rise now and say so, or let him forgo afterward hold his peace," said Robinson.

Fund Above \$5,000,000. Red Cross headquarters announced contributions to its relief fund totaled \$5,520,463 to date of \$10,000,000 sought.

Along with his statement, President Hoover made public a letter from Chairman Payne of the Red Cross saying its officers were confident they could "raise sufficient funds to continue adequately to meet the need."

"Relief is being given to drouth sufferers throughout the drouth area by our local chapters and branches," he wrote. "... From the beginning we have not withheld support from a single drouth sufferer for want of funds. Disinterested funds for current needs have always been on hand and relief where necessary has been given."

"Our campaign for \$10,000,000 is proceeding with reasonable satisfaction. Subscriptions to date exceed \$5,000,000."

Conferees Agree to \$25,000,000 for Medical Supplies. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Senate and House conferees on the urgent deficiency appropriation bill today agreed to \$25,000,000 for medical supplies in the drouth area—one of the points demanded by the Democrats in their relief program.

President Hoover Repeats Opposition to Relief Bills

Continued From Page One.

of agencies of self help in the community. That has been the American way of relieving distress among our own people and the country is successfully meeting its problem in the American way today.

"We have two entirely separate and distinct situations in the country; the first is the drouth area; the second is the unemployment in our large industrial centers—for both of which these appropriations attempt to make charitable contributions."

Recalls August Conference. "Immediately upon the appearance of the drouth last August, I convoked a meeting of the Governors, the Red Cross and the railways, the bankers and other agencies in the Southern States. I do not feel that I should be charged with lack of human sympathy for those who suffer, but I recall that in all the organizations with which I have been connected over these many years, the foundation has been to summon the maximum of self help. I am proud to have sought the help of Congress in the past for nations who were so disorganized by war and anarchy that self help was impossible."

"But even these appropriations were but a tithe of that which was sought the help of Congress in the public charity in the United States and foreign countries. There is no such paralysis in the United States and I am confident that our people have the resources, the initiative, the courage, the stamina and the kindness of spirit to meet this situation in the way they have met their problems over generations."

His Pledge for Future. "I will accredit to those who advocate Federal charity a natural anxiety for the people of their states. I am willing to pledge myself that if the time should ever come that the voluntary agencies of the country together with the local and state governments are unable to find resources with which to prevent hunger and suffering in my country, I will ask the aid of every resource of the Federal Government because I would no more see starvation among our countrymen than I would among the people of any other country. I have the faith in the American people that such a day will not come."

"The American people are doing their job today. They should be given a chance to show whether they wish to preserve the principles of individual and local responsibility and mutual self help before they embark on what I believe is a disastrous system. I feel sure they will succeed if given the opportunity."

"The whole business situation would be greatly strengthened by the prompt completion of the necessary legislation of this session of Congress and thereby the unemployment problem would be lessened, the drouth area indirectly benefited and the resources of self help in the country strengthened."

The President's views were given after he and Senator Watson, the Republican leader, had discussed the legislative situation at a White House breakfast.

State Relief Bill Engrossed. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—The House yesterday ordered engrossed the bill for a \$250,000 State relief fund to aid persons affected by the business depression, unemployment and drouth. The Senate last week sent a companion bill to engrossment. The House also passed a resolution to memorialize Congress to pass the proposal for adjusted compensation for World War veterans.

about \$375,000,000 a year prior to the depression to a rate now of over \$750,000,000 a year, to expand State and municipal construction—all upon a scale never before provided or even attempted in any depression. But beyond this, to assure that there shall be no suffering. In every town and county voluntary agencies in relief of distress have been strengthened and created and generous funds have been placed at their disposal. They are carrying on their work efficiently and sympathetically. But after and coincidentally with voluntary relief, our American system requires that municipal, county and State shall use their own resources."

"I have indeed spent much of my life fighting hardship and starvation both abroad and in the Southern States. I do not feel that I should be charged with lack of human sympathy for those who suffer, but I recall that in all the organizations with which I have been connected over these many years, the foundation has been to summon the maximum of self help. I am proud to have sought the help of Congress in the past for nations who were so disorganized by war and anarchy that self help was impossible."

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HINES ADVISES SENATE CAUTION ON VETERANS' AID

Administrator Testifies Before Committee on Plan to Give Cash Bonuses to Former Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—"We have reached a point in connection with veterans' relief when we must give serious consideration to where we are going," Veterans' Administrator Hines today told the Senate Finance Committee in testifying regarding the cash bonus proposal.

At the other end of the Capitol, Representative Garner of Texas, the minority leader, called attention to unusual "reinforcements" for Secretary Mellon's economic views as the Ways and Means Committee called Ed Duffield, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., to testify on plans to cash adjusted compensation certificates.

Gen. Hines cited a danger of having "public opinion turned against relief measures for disabled veterans because of any unwise legislation for the aided bodies."

Pointing out that appropriations approved by the House recently for veterans' relief during 1932 called for an outlay of nearly \$900,000,000, he said these expenditures would "undoubtedly" increase under existing law and additional costly legislation would be needed later.

The Future Legislation. "It seems to me we should pause and think of the possible effect the acceleration will have on future legislation for the disabled and their widows and orphans," he said.

Hines contended a great deal of misunderstanding had arisen among veterans as to just what their certificates represented, adding that many of them think the face value is the value of the certificate now. If they understood what the present value represents in cash, he expressed a conviction there would be no serious demand for cash payment.

"Further, it goes without saying," he asserted, "that the average veteran would not advocate or favor any proposal which would disrupt or tend to disrupt the fiscal policies of the Government, or which would affect adversely the economic situation of the country."

Hines outlined the various plans. He said one which had received quite a bit of consideration would be to increase loan value of certificates.

The prediction was made in the Senate today by Senator Harrison that there would be no legislation on cashing veterans' adjusted compensation certificates at this session, although personally he advocated the payment of cash on the present value of the certificates. Democrats are prepared to seek enactment of the legislation and Harrison will lead a fight for it.

Democratic leader Robinson, in reply to an attack upon the cash payment measures, said the cash payment measures would be the first to initiate it. He said "That Brilliant Young Turk, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan," was one of the first to advocate cash payments on the bonus certificates.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Funds held in trust by the Postal Savings System for depositors now total \$250,000,000, the largest amount in history.

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POLICE BERTILLON EXPERT SUCCEUMBS



LIEUT. R. M. JOYCE.

tificates 50 per cent. He said this would cost \$1,111,500,000. If it took advantage of it, it would respond to a question by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, he said probably one-third of the veterans would take advantage of this.

Testimony by Duffield. Duffield said payment of the cash value of the certificates would delay recovery from the depression because of any unwise legislation for the aided bodies."

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POLICE LIEUT. JOYCE DIES IN HOSPITAL

Superintendent of Bureau of Identification for Last Five Years.

Lieut. Richard M. Joyce, Superintendent of the Bureau of Identification of the Police Department for the last five years and a policeman for 35 years, died today at the De Paul Hospital following an operation.

Lieut. Joyce was 62 years old, had been in ill health, suffering from a stomach disorder, for more than a year. He had been away from his work for several weeks when he returned a month ago apparently much improved. Last Thursday he suddenly became seriously ill and was taken to the hospital.

Lieut. Joyce was 27 years old when he joined the police force, April 13, 1898. In January, 1906, he became a detective and in August, 1923, a detective sergeant, specializing in confidence men and pickpockets. He was nicknamed "Beau Brummel" because he received many assignments which required formal attire.

Succeeding the late Lieut. John Shea as Bertillon expert, Lieut. Joyce invented a method of taking finger prints from curved surfaces, a simple device consisting of a simple tape which may be pressed against the curved print, to the copied. He was unmarried and lived with a sister at 5650 Calhoun avenue. He was the son of the late Capt. Peter Joyce of the old "Bloody Third" district.

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE. BANKERS' HEAD DECLARES R. C. Stephenson, Head of National Association, Expects Substantial Recovery This Year.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The opinion that business is on the upswing and that there should be a "very substantial recovery" by the end of the year was expressed today by Rome C. Stephenson of South Bend, Ind., president of the American Bankers' Association.

Accompanied by F. N. Shepherd, executive manager of the American Bankers' Association, he called at the White House to pay his respects to President Hoover.

On leaving he said the consensus of the recent Shreveport, La., meeting of the American Institute of Bankers was that the business depression had reached its low point about Dec. 26.

Bankers from all over the country, he said, thought business was improving in "every nook and corner."

Postal Savings Set Record. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Funds held in trust by the Postal Savings System for depositors now total \$250,000,000, the largest amount in history.

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4 HELD FOLLOWING
MURDER OF THREE
IN GAMBLING FLAT

Woman Accuses Compan-
ion of Part in Killing of
Men Whose Bodies Were
Found in East Side Ditch.

CAUSE OF SHOOTING
STILL UNEXPLAINED

J. P. Carroll Was Shelton
Partner, T. Kaminski
Hanger-on, David Hoff-
man Unknown to Police.

Only by the barest of conjecture
can investigators explain the grisly
happenings of early Sunday morn-
ing in "Wide-Open" Smith's gam-
bling flat and speakeasy at 3304
East Broadway, in the East St.
East business district, a block and
a half from Police Headquarters,
where three men were murdered in
a gang fight assassination.

Their bodies were found yester-
day afternoon on a lonely Madison
county road, about three miles east of
Granite City where they had been
dumped into a ditch and covered
with brush. Their pockets had
been looted. The condition of
their bodies and clothing indicated
they might have put up a resistance
before they were killed.

Possible Motive.

The motive for the murders may
have been a fight within a gang,
possibly of kidnapers, reprisal for
some violation of so-called gang
ethics, a quarrel over liquor or
women. In the meantime, all that
is definitely established is that
the men were killed in the Smith
speakeasy, probably by fire from
a .45 caliber automatic pistols, but
possibly by a submachine gun and
that they were robbed.

The victims of the shooting were:
David Hoffman, 39, 229
Cates avenue, proprietor of a
paysnshop at 213 Collinsville
avenue.

Joseph P. Carroll, 45, 4230 W.
Margaretta avenue, former St.
Louis policeman, more recently
a gambler and associate of
gangsters, and within the past
year a business partner of the
notorious Bernie Shelton, former
Williamson county gunman.

Theodore Kaminski, 24, 1725
Missouri avenue, former St.
Louis bus driver, but latterly
unemployed and a frequenter of
East Side gambling houses.

Suspect in Kidnaping.

Carroll, whose record has been
unclear since he resigned from
the police force in 1918, after four
years of service, had been sus-
pected by St. Louis police of being
a member of a kidnaping gang,
and particularly had been named by
underworld tipsters as one of the
slappers of John T. Roy, abducted
last fall on the way to his gam-
bling house in Venice and reputed
to have bought his release for \$20,000.

With Bernie Shelton and Albert
Grady, Carroll was one of the orig-
inal incorporators of the Red Top
Tasteb Co. in East St. Louis, one
of the circumstances which tend to
show he was a friend or follower
of the Shelton brothers. It was
also learned today that Hoffman
held a mortgage on the company's
taxicabs which had not been re-
corded.

It is the practice of small taxi-
cab companies to give such a mor-
tgage to a friend of the company
or its officers to block the collec-
tion of large judgments in the
event of injuries to the company's
customers in traffic accidents.

It was also learned today that
Hoffman had been a friend of Car-
roll for at least the last three years.

Hoffman's record, so far as the
police are concerned, was good. Of-
ficially the police did not know
him. It is regarded as probable,
therefore, that he merely happened
to enter "Wide-Open" Smith's flat
about the time trouble was
beginning and was killed either ac-
cidentally or to prevent the possi-
bility that he might tell what he
had seen.

Kaminski was known to the po-
lice only by reason of two arrests.
His parents live at 4734 South
Grand boulevard, but he had re-
sided for some months past with
his aunt, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien in
her rooming house at the Missouri
avenue address.

Bodies Found in Ditch.

The bodies of the murdered men
were found at 1 o'clock yesterday
afternoon on a short road known
as Lover's Lane, by Horace Foster,
son of Henry Foster, a farmer on
the old Collinsville road. Passing
the spot on the way to and from
his father's farm the shooting
Foster noticed what he thought
might be a body. Finally investi-
gating, he found that it was that
of Kaminski.

Near by, one thrown on top of
the other and both covered with
brush, lay the bodies of Hoffman
and Carroll. Hoffman had been
shot twice in the chest. Carroll had
been shot in the neck and chest,
and Kaminski in the throat.

A 25-cent piece was found on the
ground beneath the body of Car-
roll. Everything else of value,
however, had been taken from the
bodies before they were dumped in
the ditch.

About the same time Sheriff
Munn at Belleville received anony-
mous information that the shooting
had taken place in Smith's flat.
Deputies who broke in the back
door of the resort found bullet
marks and stains on the floor.

Later in the afternoon a woman
arrested in St. Charles on a charge

Triple Murder Scene and the Victims

Charles Kelly, 21, Says He
Turned to Crime Six
Months Ago Because He
Couldn't Get Job.

Recognized by the victim of a
holdup three weeks ago, Charles
Kelly, 21 years old, was arrested
on the street last night and con-
fessed, police said, that he had
committed 50 to 100 robberies in
the last six months.

Kelly, who says he is an unem-
ployed iron worker who bought a
revolver and turned to crime be-
cause he could not get a job, of-
fered to lead police to various
hideout places he has robbed. More
than 20 of his victims, he said,
were taxicab drivers.

Samuel Ziden, dry goods mer-
chant at 3326 Laclede avenue, caused
Kelly's arrest. Ziden telephoned
Laclede Station Friday and
glanced out of a window and saw
Kelly loitering on the sidewalk,
recognizing him as the robber who
took \$110 from the store Jan. 6.

The police found two scout
cars to the neighborhood and Kelly,
recognized by his gray hat and
overcoat, was arrested by Sergeant
James O'Gorman. He carried a
loaded revolver, a knife and a
cartridge.

Kelly told police a meal was re-
fused him in a Franklin avenue
restaurant six months ago, after
which he obtained a revolver, re-
turned to the restaurant and rob-
bed it. "It was so easy, I've been
getting all my money that way ever
since," he said.

Kelly related that last Wednes-
day he held up a taxicab and took
\$1.50 from the chauffeur, James
Ingram, who complained that he
was ill and needed the money. Next
evening, Kelly said, he sought out
Ingram and returned the cash.
The chauffeur died Sunday at city
hospital of heart disease.

A 15-year-old Negro was arrest-
ed at 330 A. M. today at Thirty-
third street and Shaw avenue by
Sergeant Drennan of Magnolia
avenue Station, who became suspicious
because of the boy's behavior. The
Negro confessed six house bur-
glaries since Dec. 11.

Four robberies in which deadly
weapons were used were reported
last night.

At the Welch Furniture Co., 1109
Olive street, two men entered at 9
P. M., tied up George Pritzker, the
manager, and Edward Hundley, a
salesman, and fled with \$400.

Morey C. Newman, night watch-
man for the Cohen Metal Co., 1
Branch street, was slugged in the
metal company's yard by a man
who stole his revolver.

125 DEAD, HUNDREDS
HURT IN EARTHQUAKE;
NAPIER, N. Z. LEVELED

Continued From Page One.

destitute women and children
aboard the sloop as was possible.
From eyewitnesses there were sto-
ries of men and women dying in the
streets under falling masonry or
trapped in their homes as the fire
crept toward them. Citizens, seek-
ing refuge in parked cars, were
crushed by toppling walls.

This morning 1000 homeless per-
sons were trying to sleep on the
beach at Napier or on the plains
around the other ruined towns,
afraid to seek shelter in such build-
ings as still stood, lest they, too,
collapsed.

Under the leadership of British
sailors, rescue work was well or-
ganized at Napier before dark and
help was being sent to all the suf-
fering communities by land and
sea.

Two warships, with large staffs
of doctors and nurses and plentiful
medical supplies, were steaming un-
der forced draft from Auckland, and
other parties were hurrying from
the nearest towns.

Veronica Skipper's Report.

"I have just returned from a
complete inspection of this town,"
the commander of the Veronica
wirelessly from Napier. "Practi-
cally every stone building has
been destroyed and in many cases
they are lying furiously.

"Hundreds of frame buildings
have been wrecked and because the
water supply has failed we have
been unable to cope with the
flames.

"I have organized a food depot
and my crew are policing the
streets. We are setting up an X-ray
station, for many hundreds have
been injured.

"All the destitute women and
children have been taken aboard
the Veronica.

It was feared that 14 boys had
been killed in the collapse of a
building connected with the tech-
nical school at Napier.

In a Hastings department store
the searchers found 16 prisoners
pinned under the masonry and
work began immediately to free
them before the remaining walls
could fall in.

One man finally was rescued af-
ter having been trapped for nine
hours. A weakened wall fell on
another, breaking both legs and his
back.

The earthquake was felt over the
whole of the Hawkes Bay region,
which is about 150 miles northeast
of Wellington.

The Hawkes Bay District has
been generally regarded as immune
to seismic disturbances. The hot
springs near Lake Taupo are only
80 miles west of Napier and a
recognized volcanic line runs from
the lake and from White Island, 30
miles off the coast, for 100 miles
north of Napier.

CAUGHT BY VICTIM,
ROBBER CONFESSES
50 TO 100 HOLDUPS

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the lake and from White Island, 30
miles off the coast, for 100 miles
north of Napier.

BISHOP CANNON
TRIED BY CHURCH
WITH DOORS SHUT

Southern Methodist Storm
Center Hobbles to Hear-
ing in Washington on
Crutches.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Bishop
James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, South, today
hobbled into the Mount Vernon
Methodist Church on crutches to
face trial by a church board. The
doors were locked immediately.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, in
charge, sent word to reporters by a
police guard at a side door that he
would see them. He informed them
that "This is an ecclesiastical pro-
ceeding carried on as a church law
prescribes and nothing will be
given to the public until it is over.
When a conclusion is reached it
will give out the result as well as
the names of the men who are con-
ducting the hearings."

He then stepped back into the
church. The door was closed and
the policeman resumed his post.

What specific charges are con-
tained in the accusations, filed last
September by Dr. Forrest J. Frety-
man of Baltimore, Dr. L. P. Martin
of Abingdon, Va., and Drs. Costen
J. Harrell and J. T. Mastin of Rich-
mond, never has been disclosed.

Bishop Cannon, in a statement to
the Associated Press, said he would
have nothing to do with making
the charges public. He faced 12
investigating fellow clergymen to-
day. He was not on trial, as the
only body which can try a bishop
of the Methodist Episcopal Church,
South, is the general conference
which elected him, and that will
not meet until 1934. If the 12 men
investigating the charges find they
have weight, Bishop Cannon will
be suspended and will be tried in
1934.

The church leader left a hospital
bed to face his accusers. He re-
turned to Washington only last
week from a stay in Texas where
he recuperated from a long ill-
ness. Immediately on his return
he went to the hospital to rest.
Today he had to use crutches.

The general conference of the
church in session at Dallas, Tex.,
last summer called upon Bishop
Cannon for an explanation of
charges that he had been involved
in stock market gambling through
a New York brokerage house, later
held by the New York courts to be

38,351 Visit Automobile Show
In Day, Setting 24-Year Record

Paid Attendance at Arena Is 18,351 and 20-
000 City and County Children Are
Admitted Free.

All attendance records in the
24-year history of the St. Louis
Automobile Show were broken yester-
day, when a crowd estimated by
officials of the exhibition at 38,351
persons visited the display at The
Arena.

The paid attendance was record-
ed as 18,351, about 2700 less than
the paid attendance at the first full
day of the show last year, but
school children from St. Louis and
St. Louis County were admitted
free and were not checked at the
box office.

R. E. Lee, manager of the show,
estimated 20,000 children saw the
exhibits in the afternoon. The best
previous attendance was 26,000 on
the fourth day of the show in 1927.

Entire Families See Show.

Importance of the automobile as
a family car was evidenced yester-
day as entire families filled
the exhibition buildings. Children
crowded about the 235
passenger cars on display, rattling
off their mechanical qualifications
with a glossiness that amazed even
the attendants.

Most of the boys clustered about
the sport models, while the girls
were attracted particularly by the
coupes and sedans, admiring the
epicure and luxurious appoint-
ments of the modern car.

A foyer display of 1931 license
plates from every State attracts
attention as spectators enter the
building, while the accessory
booths along the promenade, most
of them manned by lecturers and
demonstrators, lend a carnival at-
mosphere to the show. The exhib-
its include fitted trunks, spotlights,
tires, numerous extra mechanical
devices and even a motorboat
steered like an automobile.

Beauty and utility are blended
in the exhibition of commercial ve-
hicles, arrayed in the main arena
oval, and passenger cars, grouped
under a colorful canopy in the
west exhibition building. Pro-

A bucket shop, Bishop Cannon told
the conference he did not know
the character of the house he dealt
through and considered his trad-
ing perfectly legitimate. After ex-
pressing sorrow for his actions he
received approval of his character
from the conference.

Three months later, when Cannon
was in Brazil on church work,
the charges now pending were filed
against him. They were lodged
with Bishop Ainsworth.

Bishop W. F. McMurray of Louis-
ville and U. V. W. Darlington of
Huntington, W. Va., have been
says.

designated by Bishop Ainsworth to
observe today's proceedings for the
College of Bishops.

FORD WILL NOT QUIT BRAZIL

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 3.—The
Ford Motor Co., instead of plan-
ning to abandon its Brazilian rub-
ber plantation intends to speed up
the work there, says a statement
issued by the company today.

"There is no truth in the report
that the Ford rubber plantation is
to be abandoned," the statement
says.

ST. LOUIS RED CROSS
FUND NOW \$108,000

Number of Drouth Sufferers in
Missouri Receiving Aid
Is 86,000.

Local donations to the Red Cross
campaign for drouth relief reached
\$108,000 today. The St. Louis quota
of the \$10,000,000 fund is \$220,000.
The latest donations include \$100
from the Charles L. Crane Insurance
Agency, \$500 from Butler Bros.,
and \$250 from the Shapleigh Hard-
ware Co. Contributions should be
sent to Oliver F. Richards, Mer-
cantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co.

The number of Missouri drouth
sufferers receiving Red Cross aid
today was 86,000, an increase of
11,000 over last Tuesday. The
greatest suffering is in counties
bordering on the Arkansas line. In
Arkansas the Red Cross is caring
for 519,516 persons, representing
28 per cent of the population of the
State. In one day last week 19,000
new applications for aid were re-
ceived. A proposal to change the
one crop system in Arkansas is be-
ing discussed, due to the fact that
8,200,000 bales of cotton, about half
of last year's crop, are in ware-
houses while farmers are preparing
to start this year's crop.

In the Midwestern Red Cross
area, including 17 states, 340 Red
Cross chapters have reached, or
exceeded, their drouth relief quota.

REPORTS \$3000 STOLEN
FROM CACHE IN CELLAR

East St. Louis Says He Was Hiding
Currency for Owner in Jail
for Bootlegging.

Mike Jukez, 540 North Nine-
teenth street, East St. Louis, re-
ported to police today that \$3000
in currency had been stolen from a
hiding place in the basement of
his home.

The money, Jukez said, belonged
to a friend, who is serving a jail
sentence for bootlegging and want-
ed the money hidden until he was
released.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 15, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth Street and Olive Street.
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Daily only, 5c a copy; Sunday, 10c a copy.
Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1919.

Woolf Brothers' Special Groups at
HALF PRICE
SUITS .. Group No. 1

Made up largely of broken sizes of Walter
Morton suits and a number of Pembrooks.
They're beautifully tailored clothes of
quality cloth.

Single and double breasted models.

NECKWEAR
All fancy ties. Hand-
made... finest imported
silks.

HOSIERY
French and domestic
siles... plain with clock
and fancy patterns.
Broken sizes.

PRICE

SHIRTS
Collar-attached and col-
lar-to-match "own label"
shirts. Fine materials.

PAJAMAS
All desirable patterns.
Pointed collar, slip-on
and regulation styles. A,
B, C, D sizes.

Woolf Brothers
OLIVE AT EIGHTH



Be

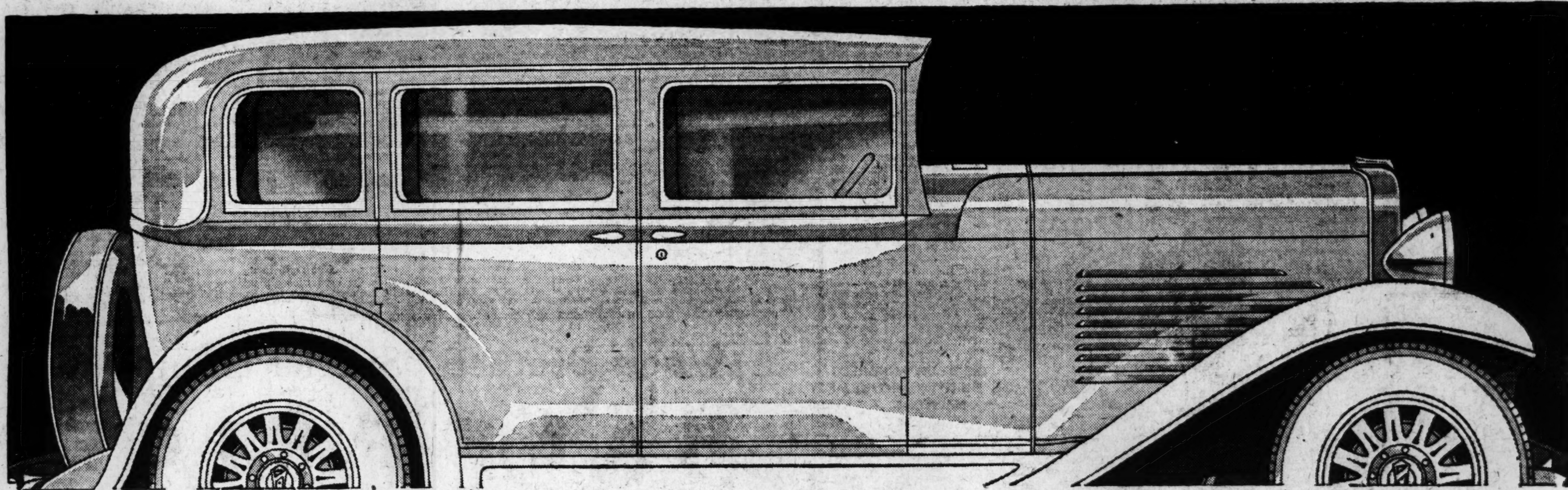
thrifty

BUY QUALITY

*A BIG SIX, priced like a four

*A POWERFUL EIGHT

*A BRILLIANT KNIGHT



Finer quality, longer and roomier bodies, greater comfort and impressive savings

\$495

AND UP f. o. b. Toledo

Willys Six . . . \$495 to \$850
 Willys 1/4 ton chassis . . 395
 Willys 1 1/4 ton chassis . . 595
 Willys Eight . . 995 to 1095
 Willys-Knight . . 1095 to 1195

SAFETY GLASS AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS
IN EVERY WINDOW

The new Willys cars are the outstanding achievements in Willys-Overland's twenty-four years of building quality automobiles . . . Greater beauty through modern lines of lowness and grace, and rich color harmonies . . . Greater roominess through longer wheelbase, increased overall length, and 58 1/4-inch tread . . . Greater riding comfort through deeper cushions, wider seats, longer and more

flexible springs, four hydraulic shock eliminators and double drop frame . . . New duo-servo internal expanding four-wheel brakes for extra safety—and, at slight extra cost, safety glass all around . . . Improved transmissions, quieter in operation . . . Speed range between 70 and 80 miles an hour . . . And substantial price savings—on some models as much as \$700, compared to last year's similar types.

* 3 new **WILLYS** cars

E. J. JOHNSON, Inc., Distributor, 23d at Locust, Central 4540

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

DORN AUTO CO.
 7000 Page CABany 8527
 MERELLO-McALISTER MOTOR CO.
 7200 Natural Bridge MULberry 6361
 SINGER MOTOR CO.
 7816 Ivory RIVERSide 6453

HARDING MOTOR CO.
 804-6 St. Louis Ave. East St. Louis, Ill.
 EAst 7300
 BLOMBERG-KINGSLAND MOTOR CO.
 3647 S. Kingshighway HUDson 1800
 SCHULTES SALES CORP.
 3338 S. Jefferson PROspect 5851

SEVEDGE HOFFLIN MOTOR CO.
 3142 Morganford Rd. LAclede 4770
 WINTER'S MOTOR CO.
 2315 S. Broadway VICTor 0639
 J. W. ROSE, Inc.
 7434 Manchester HILLand 1049

ROEHRIG SALES & SERVICE
 Affton, Mo. RIVERSide 1560
 BARNETT-REESE MOTORS
 406-S W. Main, Belleville BELleville 2900
 REDMAN FLOYD MOTOR CO.
 East Alton, Ill.

See

ST

15
FFebruary
Sale of
ChinaSmart 94-Pc.
Dinner Set**\$12.45**A bright floral pattern
contrasts nicely with
warm ivory background
of this very attractive
semi-porcelain service\$24.95 Dinner
Service for 12This 100-piece service
is of American-made
porcelain, attractively
decorated with a floral
motif. Sale price at . . . \$19.Service of
Japanese ChinaUnusually attractive
and remarkably
priced for a service
of this quality! See
the display. \$34.95
100 pieces. (Fifth Floor)

See Our Other Announcements on Page 8, This Section.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

1500 New Frocks For Spring, 1931

Affording St. Louisans an Exceptional Opportunity for Selection at Our Featured Price...

\$16.75

You are accustomed to finding superior frocks... in smarter styles and wider selections... in our \$16.75 dress-groups. But this Spring collection exceeds even our usual high standards! We have assembled 1500 new Frocks... and you will agree that for newness and variety they are most exceptional!

Styles for Every Occasion! Fabrics of Newest Weaves! Colors Refreshingly New!

Spring prints, vivacious, new, and colorful! Canton Crepe and Flat Crepe frocks in charming color-contrasts! Jacket-modes, so wearable and new! No matter what the occasion, the frock is here... for sports, business, school, bridge, luncheon, tea, Sunday Night!

Sizes 11 to 17... Junior-Misses' Store
 Sizes 12 to 20... Misses' Store
 Sizes 34 to 44 and
 Small Women's Sizes 16½ to 26½
 in the Women's Dress Shop
 (Third Floor.)

The silk jacket suit, the two-piece dress and the ensemble with a print dress and plain coat, are new fashions sketched at \$16.75.

February Sale of China



Smart 94-Pc. Dinner Set
\$12.45

A bright floral spray contrasts nicely with the warm ivory background of this very attractive semi-porcelain service.



\$24.95 Dinner Service for 12

This 100-piece Service is of American ivory porcelain, attractively decorated with a floral motif. Sale price at... **\$19.95**

Service of Japanese China

Unusually attractive and remarkably low priced for a Service of this fine quality! Smartly designed. 100 pieces... **\$34.50**
 (Fifth Floor.)

Now—Choose Household Necessities and Save Wednesday in This Sale!



BIRD CAGE AND STAND—Attractively shaped and finished in green or red. Full arched well-weighted stand. Regularly \$4.98... **\$3.98**



ELECTRIC IRON—Universal; 6-lb. weight; with fully guaranteed element. With cord, plug and separate stand. Regularly priced at... **\$2.98**



WAFFLE IRON—Thermax—made by Universal. Have greaseless grids and heat indicator. Guaranteed. Specially priced. Wednesday at... **\$6.98**



BATH SCALES—"Detecto," with platform base. Large size, weighs up to 300 pounds. In white, green, blue or orchid. Regularly **\$8.98**... **\$6.98**



WASH BOILER—All-copper "Nesco" Boiler, with stationary wood handles, and tin cover. No. 8 size—extremely low priced. Regularly **\$3.98** now at... **\$3.98**



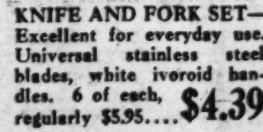
STEPLADDERS—In the convenient 6-ft. size. Each step is strongly braced with metal. With bucket stand. Regularly **\$1.15**, now... **\$1.15**



IRONING BOARDS—"Sturdex" folding type, very strongly braced. Made of clear, smoothly finished wood; full size. Regularly **\$3.00**... **\$2.39**



CLOTHES HAMPER—Made of metal; oval shape. Attractively finished in green, ivory, white or blue enamel. Regularly **\$1.98**... **\$1.59**



KNIFE AND FORK SET—Excellent for everyday use. Universal stainless steel blades, white ivoryoid handles. 6 of each, regularly **\$5.95**... **\$4.39**

Old English Wax—With 1 lb. Paste and 1 pt. Liquid Wax... **\$3.29**
 \$5.98 Automatic Toaster—Chromium plated; electric... **\$4.19**
 \$1.75 Pyrex Baking Dish—Oblong shape, size 12½x8 inches... **\$1.10**
 89c Washtubs—Hot-dipped galvanized iron; size No. 3; now... **65c**
 \$3.49 Tablecovers—Washable, stainless; in colors; 54x54... **\$2.69**
 4-Pc. Saucepan Set—Mirro Aluminum; 1, 1½, 2 and 3 qt. sizes, **\$1.98**
 (Fifth Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.



Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Neckwear

Presenting 15,000 Ties of Remarkable Quality at Only

50c

Matlesses Plain Colors
 Mogadores Stripes
 Satins Figures
 Moires Polka Dots
 Twills Checks

Come Wednesday morning prepared to furnish your neckwear needs for the entire spring season. This year's sale offers better selections than ever! Foreign and domestic silks... many ties silk lined... all wool lined. All in patterns and colors for Spring.

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.
 (Street Floor and Square 18.)

"Arrow" Semi-Soft Collars

Regularly 3 for \$1—Now

3 for 25c

Slight irregulars of the popular Arrow semi-soft webbing Collars, in Art, Tate, Kipp, Times, Rand and Brooks styles. Supply your entire year's need now at this low price. The defects are scarcely noticeable. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group.

(Street Floor and Square 17)
 For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.

10 YEARS FOR SALE OF STOLEN SECURITIES

J. A. Connolly, Who Handled \$3,000,000 of Loot, Convicted in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—James A. Connolly, thought by bank operatives to have been the world's largest dealer in stolen securities, was convicted and sentenced yesterday in the Federal Court for using the mails to defraud.

Connolly, according to H. A. Crowe, manager of the criminal division of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, has victimized "probably as many as 50 New York security firms." Nearly 60 witnesses, including of-

ficers of banks and security houses in Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Texas, testified they had bought, or had to do with the buying, of stolen securities from Connolly, who maintained offices in the Guardian Life Building, St. Paul, Minn.

The jury debated Connolly's fate only 15 minutes. Following the verdict, Judge Knox sentenced Connolly to ten years, suspended sentence for five years additional, fined him \$25,000, and refused him bail pending appeal.

Judge Knox commended the jury which included Robert McAdeco, son of William Gibbs McAdeco, former Secretary of the Treasury.

In 1929 and during the early part of 1930, the Government contended, Connolly disposed of \$3,000,000 worth of stolen bonds, and in the case of bonds stolen from the People's Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., sold the bonds to a New Orleans broker five days after the bank robbery.

Kline's

606-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



ANNUAL SALE OF SPRING COATS

Featuring Newest Materials: Chongella, Chongaleen, Romanta, Faulkrinkle, Calanchera, Senta, Tronga. Imported Crepe, Basket Weave.

\$38

The First Presentation of New Spring Modes! Dress and Sports Types!

MANY SAMPLE COATS ARE INCLUDED!

FASHION and value always coincide in a Kline presentation. More than ever now... in presenting the FIRST fashions of the season at the surprisingly low price of \$38! We invite your inspection of these lovely Coats... we want you to see how they have accurately carried out the details shown in Parisian openings! The splendid workmanship—the rich furs—the fine materials that combine to make each Coat a work of art!

Sizes for Everyone. 12-20; 36-40; 40-46

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

LEAPS 12 STORIES TO DEATH
 Youth, Thought to Be From Santa Fe, N. M., Ends Life in New York.
 NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A youth tentatively identified as Jerome Noonan of Santa Fe, N. M., walked into the hotel Biltmore this morning carrying two bags, took an elevator to the fourteenth floor and from a fire escape leaped to his death on a courtyard roof 12 stories below.
 The body broke off the edge of Louis. He had \$5.03 in cash.

a cornice, but a reinforcing net prevented it from crashing through to the dining room, where 70 guests were eating.
 A telegram addressed to Mrs. M. Noonan, Seville road, Box 1476, Santa Fe, N. M., was found in his pocket. It read: "Have arrived at the final destination. Shant's return example, Jerry." A canceled ticket indicated he had reached New York this morning on the Southwestern Express from St. Louis.

SHERIFF'S DAUGHTER STOPS FUGITIVES

Two Men, Charged With Abducting Girl, Recaptured After Escaping.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 MARION, Ill., Feb. 3.—Edgar Cross and Esco Phelps are in jail here charged with the abduction of Vennie Cash, 18-year-old Marion High School girl, after they escaped from Sheriff James Frick last night and were recaptured when the Sheriff's daughter, Irene Frick, a teacher, blocked their flight with drawn revolver. The girl has not been found and the prisoners deny knowledge of her disappearance last Friday night.
 While Cross and Phelps were being sought under an abduction warrant issued on complaint of the girl's mother, Mrs. Andrew Gordon, Carl Edwards, proprietor of a filling station, reported that he recognized them as two of three men who robbed him of \$24 at 8 o'clock last night. The two were arrested at Carbondale, their companion, a Negro, escaping.
 As Sheriff Frick of Williamson County, bringing Cross and Phelps back from Carbondale, approached the county jail at Marion, one of his prisoners asked what time it was. When the Sheriff looked at his watch, they jumped from the car and ran. His daughter, who had been following in another car, drove ahead of the men and confronted them with her revolver. They ran into the basement of an apartment building and were captured by the Sheriff and Marion police.

GOVERNOR ISSUES 348 PAROLES AND 4 PARDONS IN TWO YEARS

Less Than 4 Per cent of Probationers Get in Trouble, He Reports to Legislature.
 By the Associated Press.
 JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—Gov. Caulfield granted 348 paroles to inmates of the Missouri penitentiary in 1929 and 1930, his biennial report to the State Legislature today discloses. In the same two-year period he issued his special commutations, four pardons, and one respite from a death sentence. The respite went to Thomas Murphy of St. Louis, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of a drug store proprietor.
 Records in the State penitentiary parole office, quoted by Gov. Caulfield in his message to the assembly, show that less than 4 per cent of the paroled prisoners returned to the penitentiary or were in trouble again on the outside. The chief executive expressed the opinion that the parole program should be expanded, citing the gain in the prison population

since he took office and the overcrowded conditions. When the Governor assumed office in January, 1929, there were about 2600 inmates. The count today showed more than 4200, or a gain of 800 despite the 150 released under special clemency provisions.

ASK MINE CLOSING INQUIRY
 COELLO, Ill., Feb. 3.—Local Union No. 232, United Mine Workers of America, at Coello, has passed a resolution directed to President Hoover and Gov. Emmerson, asking them to appoint a committee to investigate the closing down of the Coello shaft and other mines in Franklin County.
 The Coello mine, owned by the Old Ben Coal Corporation, closed down a few days ago, throwing 800 men out of employment. Now it is said the members of the Coello union are making an effort to get the Old Ben officials to divide time between Coello and mine No. 14 at Buckner, owned by the same company. However, the loaders at the Buckner mine have been dividing time for several months, and it is thought improbable that an agreement for a further division of time can be reached.

HAVANA
 Florida Tours
 Direction of Mr. C. W. Cassilly
 Carnival in Havana
 See Miami by Airplane
 ACROSS THE KEYS BY DAYLIGHT
 STRICTLY DE LUXE
 Seville-Biltmore Hotel, Havana
 Everglades, Miami
 Sea to West Palm Beach and St. Petersburg
 Leave St. Louis Feb. 7th, Ill. Cent. R. R.
 16 Days—\$230.00
 Ask for descriptive folder
 Cassilly Travel Service
 314 Locust St. Chicago 6600

EXCURSION
 ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS
MOBILE Saturday, February 7
 Tickets are good in coaches only on certain specified trains.
ROUND-TRIP FARES
 Mobile, Ala. \$15.00
 New Orleans, La. 12.00
 Tusculum, Ala. 12.00
 Montgomery, Ala. 12.00
 Sheffield, Ala. 12.00
 Hattiesburg, La. 12.00
 Meridian, Miss. 12.00
 Columbus, Ga. 12.00
 Aberdeen, Tenn. 12.00
 Corinth, Miss. 12.00
 Jackson, Tenn. 12.00
 Union City, Tenn. 12.00
 Nashville, Tenn. 12.00
 Chattanooga, Tenn. 12.00
 Knoxville, Tenn. 12.00
 Memphis, Tenn. 12.00
 Low fares to other points. Children half. Illinois tickets valid for night train Feb. 7 and morning train Feb. 8, return before midnight Feb. 9. Tickets to all stations south of Cairo valid for night train Feb. 7, also for morning train Feb. 8, to stations: Wickliffe, Ky.; to Jackson, Tenn.; to Chicago. Return limit there, Feb. 12.

Zippy... That's what "BABS" says of her newest Fashion-Find... and it certainly is a cute, zippy thing!

Jacket Frock With Print

And It's BLACK and WHITE!

\$7.77

"It's a Fashionable Frock, of Course!"

THERE are so many ways to wear this clever little ensemble... it has a print-top that is sleeveless and a darling overjacket with long sleeves. And the dramatic scarf does wonderful things to the neckline! Sizes 12 to 20.

SONNENFELD'S
 Downstairs Shop
 610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

GARLAND'S

Choose Spring Dresses Now

From Fresh Selections in the B. I. T.*

Then You'll Be Assuredly Fashion-Right and in Tune With the 1931 Idea of the Dollar's Increased Buying Power

\$12.94

THIS is a new era of dress smartness at a low price. All ideas of dress value must be revised. Your dollar has grown immeasurably more powerful. To start your Spring Wardrobe from the Garland B. I. T.'s means that you will start the new season completely informed on dress value.

NEW FASHIONS... NEW FABRICS... NEW COLORS

All Sizes... 14-20... 36-46... 16 1/2-26 1/2

*B. I. T. ... Best-in-Town at the price... a buy-word with thousands of women who now seek no farther for the last word in fashion, always uniformly priced, \$12.94.

B. I. T. Shop—SECOND FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES



Above—Cape collared frock in one of the new tri-tone prints... \$12.94

Right—New black and white print, with a black cape neckline half-lined and trimmed with the print... \$12.94

Nancee "SEZ"
New Beauty in Advance Styles
NANCEE HAT SHOPS
 Wednesday!
 See these smart new creations just arrived
\$1.69
 Priced for smart women shoppers that really know value.
 Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock
NANCEE HAT SHOPS
 609 LOCUST ST.
 2726 CHEROKEE ST. 3957 WEST FLORISSANT AVE. 5947 EASTON AVE.
 307 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis

STOUT WOMEN
 You, Too, Can Appear Slender in Our New Spring Frocks
 Sizes 38 to 56, 20+ to 30+ for the tall, medium or short stout woman.
\$10
 The quality that used to be \$16.50
 These dresses are all specially designed to give your figure slender lines. We have dozens of beautiful styles.
CLEARANCE
 All-Wool Sweaters \$1.95 Values to \$6.95
Lane Bryant Basement
 SIXTH and LOCUST

SONNENFELD'S
 610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE
\$100...
 Today Buys the Excellent Quality Fur Coat That Couldn't Be Touched Heretofore for Less Than \$195!... And the Styles Are so much Smarter... in

Sonnenfeld's Great Fur Coat Sales!

These Tremendous Purchases of NEW, PRIME Pelt Fur Coats Are Amazing Everyone! Another "BUY" Brings 135 New Coats at This Remarkably Low Price!

\$100

French Seals* with Distinctive Trims of Genuine White, Beige or Natural Summer Ermine

Silver, Golden or Natural Muskrats Self of Contrastingly Trimmed

French Seals* With Jap Mink, Leopard or Self Trims

Black Caraculs... Self Trim

WHILE such remarkable values are possible... you should wisely invest in a Fur Coat! We are having marvelous Coats especially made up for us... Coats in longer lengths... with full, wide wrap-around and silhouette flares... with distinctive collars and exquisite linings! We urge every woman to take advantage of this "Buyers' Fur Market!"

Sizes for Misses and Women From 12 Up to 50!

10% Deposit—Holds Coat—Balance May Be Paid in Convenient Monthly Installments

*Dyed Caney.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)



Squirrel Collar, Cuffs and Flared Border on French Seal \$100



New Muskrat With Lap-Placed Flare \$100



Sale of Special Dresses
 Copies of \$1.95

The spotlight on new arrivals! T in plain colors—in plaids balanced neatly spaced price. And then the price of this type!

—New Prints and Stripes
 —New Prints and Cotton Combinations
 —New Large-Framed Prints
 —Sunday Night
 —New Canton
 —Nuggets, Second

IN

Women's Fur

HOS



Sizes 14 to 10

Nuggets Bargain Basement

Sale

HOUSE
 Every dress guaranteed fast color! Striped lines, flares, long short sleeves, sleeveless—many styles. Print broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 16. Nuggets Basement

NUGENTS

BROADWAY AND
WASHINGTONOLIVE AND
VANDEVENTEREASTON AND
HODIAMONT

To Clear Them Away in a Hurry!

Fur Coats

These FUR COATS were wonderful values at their original prices... and NOW at half price represent the best buying opportunity in years! The furs include Natural Siberian Squirrel, American Broadtail (processed lamb), Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Jap Weasel, Caracul, Silver or Natural Muskrat, Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney), Russian Pony, Northern Seal (dyed coney).

\$100.00 Fur Coats now	\$50.00
\$125.00 Fur Coats now	\$62.50
\$150.00 Fur Coats now	\$75.00
\$195.00 Fur Coats now	\$98.00
\$250.00 Fur Coats now	\$125.00
\$295.00 Fur Coats now	\$147.50
\$395.00 Fur Coats now	\$198.50
\$495.00 Fur Coats now	\$247.50

1/2 Price

Sale of 500 New Spring Dresses

Copies of \$12.95 and \$16.75 Models!

\$7.95
or 2 for \$15

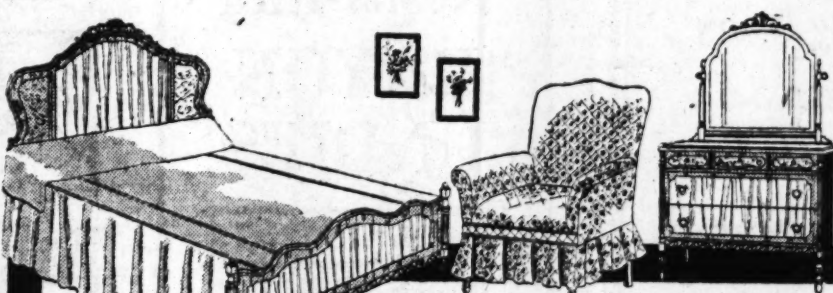
The spotlight of fashion interest is upon these new arrivals! They tell the Spring story of chic in plain colors enlivened with plaids or stripes—in plaids balanced by plain weaves—in the new, neatly spaced prints that suggest an early Spring! And then the price is the lowest ever for garments of this type!

- New Prints in Plaids and Stripes
- New Prints and Canton Combinations
- New Large-Flowered Prints
- Sunday Nite Frocks
- New Canton Crepes
- One and Two Piece Dresses
- Suits
- Cowl Necks
- Scarf Effects
- Colors and Black
- Size Range From 12 to 50

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

All Sales Final! No Exchanges! No Returns! No Approvals!
Two Years' Guarantee! Convenient Deferred Payments!

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only



\$100 Never Before Bought
So Much Good Furniture!

New 6-Piece Bedroom Suites \$100

The immense buying power of our organization makes possible this price! The BED... DRESSER... and CHEST are built of fine American walnut veneers and hardwoods with oak interiors, unusually well finished throughout—only found in furniture at double this price! There is a DOUBLE-DECK COIL SPRING, a 45-lb. ALL-FELT MATTRESS and a BOUDOIR CHAIR, with flounced cretonne cover. A VANITY DRESSER may be substituted for the DRESSER at the same price!

Pay Only \$10 Cash

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store

IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's Full-Fashioned HOSIERY

Regular \$1.39 to \$1.50 Values!

59c

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10

Think of it! Pure silk, picot-top chiffon hose with French heels at this low price! Are reinforced with lisle at wearing points... combine service with style.

All New Desirable Shades! Irregulars, Hardly Noticeable!

Sale of 85c HOUSE FROCKS

Every dress guaranteed fast color! Straight lines, flares, long or short sleeves, sleeveless—many styles. Printed broadcloth. Sizes 14-46.

50c

Nugents Bargain Basement

Smart New Silk DRESSES

Spring Styles Chosen Especially for This Sale

\$5

Amazing values in the newest of silk frocks, good for immediate as well as later wear. Every smart style included. Exceedingly wide selections of colors, materials and patterns. Flares... Peplums... Novel Sleeves... Plain & Printed Crepes... Pastel Shades... Black... New Colors

Nugents Bargain Basement

Boys' Pajamas \$1 to \$1.50 values. Fine quality, 2-piece pajamas. Tubular! Cut full! Limited quantity. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14.

69c

Nugents Bargain Basement

Sale of Women's ARCH SHOES

Well-Known Makes Greatly Reduced in Price!

\$2.98

Sizes 3 to 9 in Group—AAA to C Widths

Choice of many styles and leathers in this greatly reduced group of women's ARCH SHOES. Good quality! Wonderful values!

Nugents Bargain Basement

Men's 79c to \$1.25 Blue WORK SHIRTS

Sample blue Work Shirts of fine quality, heavy blue chambray Coat and pull-on styles, with two pockets. Cut plenty full. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

59c

Nugents Bargain Basement

ANTI-NEGRO DISORDER IN PEMISCOT COUNTY

Farmers Held on Charges of Dynamiting Property and Destroying Wires.

By the Associated Press. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 3.—Pemiscot County authorities today said they believed that a sudden raid and 13 arrests had halted what County Jailer Johnson termed an effort to drive Negroes from the Wardell community, near here.

Reports of explosions and destruction of property near Wardell, about 40 miles from Caruthersville, have reached this county seat for two weeks. When Sheriff Robertson heard that telephone wires had been cut he led a party of deputies to Wardell.

Thirteen men, mostly farmers, were arrested and charged with dynamiting personal property and molesting telephone facilities. They were held under \$500 bonds on the dynamite charges and under \$500 bonds on charges of destroying telephone communication. Preliminary hearings were set for Friday.

Johnson said a few Negroes left the community, but most of them "are satisfied since we've arrested this bunch." None was injured in explosions which wrecked two houses and an automobile. The jailer said a scarcity of jobs gave rise to anti-Negro feeling which he declared was not shared by most white people of the section.

Those arrested denied the charges.

WICKERSHAM REPORT PRAISED BY THE ST. LOUIS W. C. T. U.

"Justifies Our Faith in Prohibition as Best Method of Dealing With Liquor."

The recommendations of the Wickersham report urging a continuance of prohibition and stricter enforcement were praised in a resolution adopted by the St. Louis Federation, W. C. T. U., at the monthly meeting yesterday.

The resolution states: "The report justifies our faith in prohibition as the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic, and its conclusions have clarified the situation so that we can go forward with our educational campaign with renewed vigor."

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Restored Perfectly in Clothing

A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

Parents!

YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY
To Enroll—Determine If You or Your CHILDREN HAVE TALENT

We have had numerous requests to carry on our registration, so we will continue for four more days.

Choice of These Well-Known Schools—
HAGEN CONSERVATORY (5 Schools), RAFFINNO SCHOOL OF MUSIC, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC, MARKS SCHOOL OF MUSIC, SARATON SCHOOL OF DANCING, ELIZABETH NIFF SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION, JOHNNY HANLEY SCHOOL OF DANCING.

Offers One Term of Eight Lessons

FREE!

Music or Dancing

To those who registered and have not been assigned to lesson period, please see Miss Ayers at 807 Locust Street.

Your only expense is \$1.80 registration fee to partially defray the cost of this campaign. Consider for \$1.80 you can give your child a term of lessons REGULARLY PRICED FROM \$7 to \$20.

Piano, Popular Piano, Voice, Violin, Cello, Clarinet, Trumpet, Trombone, Saxophone, Piano Accordion, Drums, Bells, Xylophone, Banjo, Mandolin, Hawaiian Guitar, Spanish Guitar, Uke, Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, Play Directing, Ball Room, Acrobatic, Tap, Ballet and Other Varieties of Dancing.

Registrations Will Be Accepted Only From 10:00 A. M. Wednesday Until 8:00 P. M. Saturday Night.

Any member of the family may register for any course preferred. REMEMBER... THERE IS NOTHING TO SIGN, NOTHING TO BUY. Adults can also register for any course. No enrollment accepted at the studios. Other people may register for you. The \$1.80 registration fee must be paid at time of enrollment. No age limit. Children need not be along to register.

REGISTER AT

MADEIRA ART SHOP
807 LOCUST ST.

Sample Upholstered Suites Greatly Reduced in Our February Furniture Sale

We have gone over our Fourth Floor and re-marked a number of our floor samples—Living Room Suites of the Prufrock-Litton manufacture—for quick disposal during our February Sale. Some of our best designs are included and homemakers will save considerable by making selection from this group of Sample Suites. SEE THEM WEDNESDAY!



Chesterfield Suite Shown
\$275

Before our February Sale this suite sold for \$412. A two-piece tufted Suite of generous proportions... Chesterfield is extra long and armchair is unusually broad and comfortable.

Both pieces covered in a good grade of tapestry. Made in our own factory where superior workmanship is guaranteed. Sample only, now marked \$275!

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| \$225—Two-piece Suite, large davenport and armchair covered in rose-colored damask, now | \$97.50 |
| \$172—Two-piece Suite, graceful davenport and armchair, covered in checked velour, now | \$98.00 |
| \$250—Early American two-piece Suite, davenport and armchair, covered in a fine grade of figured mohair, now marked | \$125.00 |
| \$295—Duncan Phyfe Suite, davenport and armchair, solid mahogany frame covered in an excellent quality of frieze, now | \$135.00 |
| \$244—Bed-Davenport Suite, two pieces, attractively covered in rayon-plush. Davenport opens into a full-size bed. Both pieces now marked. | \$149.00 |
| \$330—Solid mahogany carved Suite, two pieces, beautifully covered in rust color antique mohair. An exceptional value at | \$179.00 |
| \$365—Stylish two-piece Suite with hand carved solid mahogany frame, tufted back and arms, covered in a rust linen frieze, now | \$195.00 |
| \$550—Three-piece Suite, davenport and two armchairs, covered in fine \$12 per yard brocatelle, elegant frame of Duncan Phyfe Design. 1/2 Price | \$225.00 |
| \$650—Beautiful down-filled Suite, carved solid mahogany frame of Chipendale design, covered in brocade velvet, two luxurious pieces, now only | \$249.00 |

Terms!! On any of these Suites we will allow you to pay as little as One-Fifth Cash, balance in ten equal monthly payments. No interest is charged. Or, two per cent discount for all cash.

Prufrock-Litton

Rugs Fourth & St. Charles Radios

Votes Down Plan to Give
Doctors Free Hand on Pre-
scriptions in D. of C.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The
Senate still is cold to the Wicker-
sham Commission's recommendation
that physicians be given a free
hand in the prescription of liquor.
A proposal to lift the present
restrictions, insofar as they apply
to the District of Columbia, was
defeated yesterday by a vote of 46
to 26. A move to reconsider this
vote also was defeated, 33 to 29.
The proposition was in the form
of an amendment by Hawes of
Missouri to the District of Colum-
bia enforcement act sponsored by
Senator Howell (Rep.), Nebraska.
Debate indicated many of the Sen-
ators were viewing the matter
from the national aspect rather
than as a local issue.
The anti-prohibitionists, incident-
ally, pointed out the minority fa-
voring the amendment was the
largest recorded for liberalization
of the prohibition laws since en-
actment of the eighteenth amend-
ment.

Today the Senate expected to lay
the bill aside again to consider
another of the pending supply bills,
but other amendments awaited
votes, among them one by Senator
Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, un-
der which doctors would be per-
mitted to prescribe alcohol in the
form of beer or ale as well as
whisky and wine. Present limita-
tions as to quantity of alcohol pre-
scribed would govern.

Before laying aside the Howell
bill yesterday the Senators did
take from it the most controversial
feature, a drastic provision for the
search of private homes to or from
which liquor had been transported.
An amendment was adopted, re-
garding by some almost as utri-
ngent, which would permit search in
homes used for liquor manufac-
ture or storage for sale.

PRICE RE-SALE BILL DEFERRED
Senate Committee Postpones Ac-
tion Till Next Session.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — The
Senate Interstate Commerce Com-
mittee decided today to postpone
until next session consideration of
the Capper-Kelly price re-sale bill
which was passed by the House last
week.

Everybody
is talking about
"Lingerie Collars
and Cuffs." The
dress sketched
combines this
new fashion with
pleated skirt and
glass buttons in
black or blue
crepe. Outstand-
ing excellence for

\$29.50



Hat
Sketched
\$7.50

Many other beautiful dresses at
twenty-nine dollars and fifty cents

ROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD
Sixth and Locust

See Our Other Announcements on Page 5, This Section.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Clearing! KUPPEN- HEIMER SUITS

Broken Size Ranges in Suits Remaining From
Our Great Annual Kuppenheimer Sale
— Regrouped at New Low Prices That In-
crease the Already Remarkable Values!



279 Suits That Sold for
\$29 in the Sale ... but Were
Originally \$38 & \$50, Now

\$21.50



84 Suits That Sold for
\$39 in the Sale ... but Were
Originally \$55 & \$65, Now

\$33.50



76 Silk-Lined Suits That Sold
for \$49 in the Sale ... but
Were Originally \$75, Now

\$39.50

More Than 400 Suits in All—but
Not Every Size in Each Group

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER - Downstairs Store -

\$2.88 Spring Straws

New Youthful Modes That Flatter So Subtly ... \$2
To Wear Now as Well as Spring, Sale Priced ... \$2

Watteaus ...
Turned-Up Brims ...
Bicornes ...
Tricornes ... Nar-
row Brims ... Wide
Brim ... Peanut
Toys ... Baku
Braids ... Fancy
Braids.



Pearlized gardenia,
flower, feather and
self trims. Black,
navy, pistachio, red,
gray. Large, small
and medium head
sizes.

Resist-Run
RAYON
UNDIES

1200 GARMENTS
UNDERPRICED

56c

PANTIES
BLOOMERS
CHEMISE
COMBINATIONS

Panties with banded or
loose knees ... Combi-
nations with banded
knee ... chemise ...
bloomers. Sizes 36 to
42. Also EXTRA-SIZE
BLOOMERS AND
PANTIES. Tailored
styles and those with
applique in contrasting
colors. Flesh or peach.

You Are Invited
to Attend a

STYLE
SHOW

Wednesday
12:30 to 1:30

More than 100 enchanting
Spring Frocks will be dis-
played by 12 live models.
These Dresses will be
selected from our Semi-
Annual Dress Sale which
begins Thursday. A well-
informed stylist will de-
scribe the Frocks and give
full information about
Spring's fashion mode.
(Downstairs Store—
Dress Section.)

Annual Sale! Tots' & Infants' Wear

Sets a New Record for Low-Price
Values ... Fill Their Every Need

Tots' \$2.95 Crepe de Chine Frocks
Adorable Frocks with short sleeves or sleeve-
less ... ruffle trimmed; hand embroidered.
Pastel and street shades. Sizes 2 to 6. \$1.89

Infants' Dainty Madeira Dresses
All white, beautifully embroi-
dered, or white with pastel color
smocking; developed in bas-
tiste; deep hem or scalloped bottoms; with sleeves or sleeve-
less. Sizes 1 to 3. 73c & 95c

Babies' Broadcloth Creepers

Daintily trimmed with smocking or embroidery;
white and pastel shades; tight and loose knee
styles. Sizes 1 to 3. 49c

Babies' Flannelette Gertrudes, Gowns, Kimonos ... 42c
Babies' Dresses, lace or embroidery trimmed ... 25c
Ruben or Button Front Shirts, sizes to 2 years ... 19c
Baby Boys' Suits, broadcloths and Peter Pan; 2 to 6 ... 78c
Tots' Dresses, fine prints with panties, 2 to 6 years ... 78c
Crossbar Combinations; French panty style, 2 to 8 years ... 24c
Play Suits of blue chambray; peg top; 2 to 6 years ... 39c

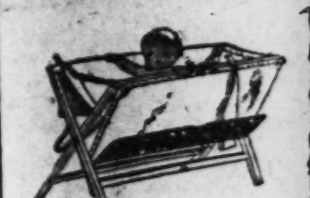
SALE! 3500 PRS. WOMEN'S BETTER GRADE HOSIERY

Some Are Slight
Irregulars of \$1.25
and \$1.50 Grades 79c Some Are Perfect
of \$1 Grade

GRENADINE HOSE IN SHEER
WEIGHT, dull finish, full fashioned,
silk to top; slight irregulars ...
SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSE
with mercerized lisle hems, soles
and toes; factory Grade A irreg-
ulars that will in no way im-
pair looks or wearing quality
... SEMI-CHIFFON
HOSE, silk to top; first
quality. In these fashion-
able shades: Brown leaf,
Dusky, Gunmetal,
Rendezvous, Plage,
Beige Clair,
Promenade and
others. 8½ to 10.



Scrugg



Wednesday
—For Baby

BATHINETTES with
ivory or green enameled
frame work, rubber tub
and canvas
dressing table \$7.95
DRESSING TABLE that
folds. Green
or ivory ... \$2.95
LARGE CRIB with met-
al cane panel. Green or
ivory enamel. With cot-
ton felt mat-
tress to fit ... \$13.90
APRON FROCK, white
broadcloth and checked
gingham. Sizes one
and two years ... \$1
SAFETY STRAP with
shoulder attachment.
Of white webbing ... \$1
AUTO BASKET of ivory
pink, blue trim. \$2.95
Infants' Shop—
Third Floor.

Fashions Here at a



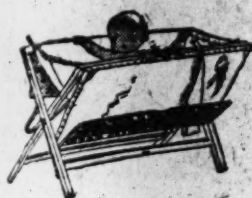
Jacket Frocks
Two-Piece Style

The sort of things
are wide spaced pr
... dark and bri
... fagoted yokes.
style notes. In wo
Women's

Clearance



Scruggs • Vandervoort • Barney



Wednesday —For Baby

BATHINETTES with ivory or green enameled frame work, rubber tub and canvas... **\$7.95**

DRESSING TABLE that folds. Green or ivory... **\$2.95**

LARGE CRIB with metal cane panel. Green or ivory enamel. With cotton felt mattress to fit... **\$13.90**

APRON FROCKS, white broadcloth and checked gingham. Sizes one and two years... **\$1**

SAFETY STRAP with shoulder attachment. Of white webbing... **\$1**

AUTO BASKET of ivory enamel with pink, blue trim... **\$2.95**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

Our Entire Stock of Well-Known FLEXRIDGE SHOES

Pumps, Straps, Ties and Step-Ins
Kid, Suede, Calf, Patent & Lizard

\$7.85

Now... you may buy your favorite Shoes... at tremendous savings! All models are from regular stock and include our newest Flexridge styles. Be here early for best selection.

Sizes 4 to 9... AAA to C, but
Not All Sizes in Every Style
Vandervoort's Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Fashions You "Must Have" Here at a Price You Like



Jacket Frocks! **\$16.75** Short Sleeves
Two-Piece Styles Long Sleeves

The sort of things you feel you simply can't do without! There are wide spaced prints... bordered star prints... solid colors... dark and bright hues. Furred sleeves... lingerie collars... fagoted yokes... the wide sash... are just a few of the new style notes. In women's sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Wednesday! The Once-a-Month Sale of Notions, Affords a Timely Opportunity to Save on Small Needs

J. P. COATS' 6-cord Thread; black or white; regularly 9c each; 8 spools... **59c**

BROOKS' GLASE MACHINE THREAD; reg. 15c ea.; 5 spools... **59c**

AL-LON NON-BURNABLE IRONING PAD; for any size board; regularly 65c; each... **48c**

Kleinert's Dress Shields; 3 PAIRS **65c**

Crescent and regulation shapes with double covering. In dainty flesh color. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5.

CHAIR SEATS; of cretonne; various colors; leather bound; each... **23c**

SANITARY BELTS; regularly 50c; narrow style of elastic and pink satin; each... **23c**

SANITARY APRONS; pink rubberized silk with net tops and ribbon ties; regular \$1.25 value... **75c**

Al-Lon Mattress Covers **\$1.19**

Box style; made of sturdy high-grade muslin with rubber bottom. Easy to remove or put on. Full and twin sizes.

Notions Shop—First Floor.

American Lady Hair Nets

69c
DOZEN
Regularly \$1.00 a dozen. Single and double mesh; cap and fringe styles. In all shades except white and gray. Limit of 2 doz.

WRIGHT'S BIAS TAPE; No. 3; 6-yd. pieces; regularly 15c ea.; 3 for **29c**

AL-LON SHOE BAGS; to hang on door or wall; 12 pockets; rod in top with rings for hanging. **95c**

SANITARY VAN-NAPS; box of 12 soft, absorbent pads; regularly 35c a box; **95c**

Al-Lon Garment Bags **\$1.75**

EACH
Regularly \$2.25. Made of heavy cretonne in modernistic designs; with hookless or snap fastenings. 35 inches long.

GRIFFIN'S SHOE PASTE; regular 25c tubes; 19c each, or 2 for **35c**

CANNON'S WASH CLOTHS; slight seconds; full size; heavy quality; 6 for **55c**

ERCO CLEANING FLUID for all purposes; 8oz quart size **80c**; 3oz pint size **33c**

TWO DIE OF INJURIES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Max Wells, 32, Sixteenth Fatality of Year—Ferdinand De Hatre Other Victim.

Max Wells, 32 years old, 5863 Terry avenue, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull suffered Sunday in a collision between his automobile and another machine at Union boulevard and Easton avenue.

Wells' car collided with a machine driven by Edward DeLisle, a clerk, 3647 Palm street, who suffered minor injuries.

The death was the sixteenth motor vehicle fatality in St. Louis since Jan. 1, as compared with 14 at the corresponding time last year.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death yesterday of Ferdinand de Hatre, a 53-year-old St. Louis County farmer, who died at Missouri Baptist Hospital of injuries suffered Sunday midnight when he was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur L. Fridley, 3904 Lindell boulevard, on the St. Charles road near the Natural Bridge road.

Witnesses testified De Hatre was walking on the wrong side of the road and that Fridley, whose vision was marred by fog, swerved in an attempt to avoid him.

Mrs. Theresa Volk Neiman, 51 years old, is survived by her husband, Patrolman Robert Neiman, a brother and a sister. The funeral will be held Thursday from Welch Bros. Undertaking Co., 2205 South Grand boulevard.

Mrs. Theresa Volk Neiman, active volunteer Red Cross worker during the World War and identified with Catholic charitable organizations, died of paralysis yesterday at her home, 4176 Neesho street.

Mrs. Neiman, who was 51 years old, is survived by her husband, Patrolman Robert Neiman, a brother and a sister. The funeral will be held Thursday from Welch Bros. Undertaking Co., 2205 South Grand boulevard.

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Wheeling Plants Resume Work. By the Associated Press. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Two plants of the Wheeling Steel Corporation that have been almost idle since November, resumed operations yesterday. Resumption of

operations at the Bessemer plant gave employment to 100 men. At the Whitaker-Glessner plant at Martins Ferry, six sheet mills started up after being idle for a month. Increased employment in the corrugating mill and other departments was expected as a result.

February—Extra Special
GENUINE EUGENE **\$4.50**
RAY SPECIAL, regular \$5.00 value... **\$2.50**
Shampoo \$1
Ray's Beauty Shop, Inc.
821 Locust 7227 S. Broadway
Central 1910 Riverside 9422
ENTRANCE THROUGH KARGES HOSIERY

FREE DEMONSTRATION
at Any Star Square Store
Of This Unusual Radio
6-Tube—Model A
TRAV-LER
RADIOS **\$27**
DYNAMIC SPEAKER
Complete with 6 Tubes... \$50 VALUE
6-Tube Model B Trav-ler
Screen-Grid
Dynamic Speaker **\$37**
Tone Control
Complete With 6 Tubes... \$50 VALUE
OTHER BARGAINS IN RADIOS
At Our Downtown Store, 1129 Locust St.
RCA TRIPLE SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE RADIO, \$100 Value; Complete... **\$49**
RCA 7-TUBE CONSOLE RADIO, \$75 Value; Complete... **\$39**
CROSLEY 7-TUBE SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE RADIO, \$110 Value; Complete... **\$59**
PHILCO SCREEN-GRID CONSOLE RADIO, \$130 Value; Complete... **\$69**
MAJESTIC 8-TUBE HIBIT CONSOLE RADIO, \$187 Value; Complete... **\$85**
CROSLEY 7-TUBE COMBINATION RADIO & PHONOGRAPH, \$150 Val.; Complete, **\$79**
3025 W. Florissant 3028 N. Grand 3032 Grand 3224 Meramec
OPEN DAILY 11:15 AM—SUNDAY 11:15 AM
CENTRAL 5020 DOWNTOWN STORE 1129 LOCUST ST.—201—LOCUST PHONE 5020

LAST 4 DAYS Central Hardware SALE

The CREAM of
SCHROETER'S
Bankrupt Stock
High-Grade Tools and Hardware
at Lowest Prices Ever Known

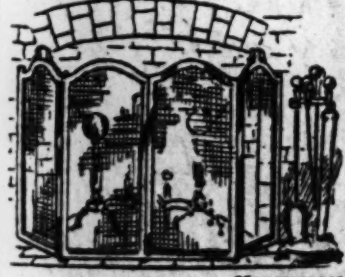
We purchased the LION'S SHARE of SCHROETER'S highest-grade merchandise. Entire remaining stock now re-priced at still greater reductions for final quick clearance. Assortments have been completed from our regular stock. Come early for best selections!

Thousands of Marvelous Bargains

CENTRAL
3 Stores
HARDWARE COMPANY
811 NORTH SIXTH ST.
1616 South Kingshighway 6301 Easton Ave.

Clearance of Fireplace Fixtures

25% to 50% Off



\$30 English Brass Fire Sets, **\$15**
\$35 Brass Andirons... **\$18**
\$ 5 Fire Screens... **\$2.95**
\$20 Fire Sets... **\$12.50**

A total of 100 pieces—only one of a kind. Every one an exceptional value.

Housewares Shop—Downstairs.

Lovely 40-Inch Flat Crepes in Choice of 35 Smart Hues

Priced the **\$1.69** For Frocks and
Yard, Just Lingerie, Too

There are pastels, dark shades, bright colors and exquisite shimmering white. You've just to feel this fabric to know that silks definitely are lower priced this spring!

Vandervoort's Silk Shop—Second Floor.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
A REGULAR \$5 WAVE FOR ONLY
\$2.50

This price is unbeatable for this quality wave. We use only genuine materials, and our operators are skilled artists. They will style your hair with shampoo and hairdress.

No extra charge for long hair.

EUGENE \$5.50
Complete Regular \$10 Wave

Artiste Shoppe
2nd Floor—Room 405
COURT ST. BLDG. 433 LOCUST

Shampoo and Finger Wave with Fluid... **50c** Phone Central 9976. Opposite Famous-Barr

**EVERY
successful
MAN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS
DENTIFRICE**

AFTER all, sound teeth and gums play an important part in promoting health and success. Still, it wouldn't be surprising if you are sometimes confused as to just what constitutes proper mouth hygiene. There are so many different dentifrices and conflicting theories.

But read the following summary of the answers received by a prominent research institution from an investigation made among 50,000 practicing dentists. This expert opinion points to one kind of dentifrice.

- 95% of the answers stated that germ acids most frequently cause tooth decay and gum irritation;
- 95% agreed that the most serious trouble occurs at the place where teeth and gums meet;
- 85% stated that the best product to prevent these acids from causing decay and irritating the gums is Milk of Magnesia.

Isn't this, indeed, real evidence that Squibb Dental Cream will protect your teeth and gums? It is made with more than 50% Squibb Milk of Magnesia.

Squibb's contains no grit, no astringents, nothing which might injure. It cleans beautifully—but safely. It is delightfully refreshing.

Copyright 1931 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
GUARDS THE DANGER LINE

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

**WOULD PAY DEPOSITORS OF
CLOSED BANKS IMMEDIATELY**

Henry M. Robinson Proposes That Fund Be Created for Purpose.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—A suggestion that it might be advisable to create a fund on which the Controller of Currency could draw to pay off immediately depositors in banks which failed was advanced today by Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles.

Testifying before the Senate Banking Investigating Committee, Robinson said he thought "the way these liquidations drag out is terrible." He said the fund he had in mind could be employed to pay depositors up to the point of the assets of the bank in difficulty.

Robinson was the first banker from the West to be heard by the Glass committee, which is considering the necessity of modifying the banking laws to curb the flow of credit to speculative channels. The financier, who served on President Hoover's National Drouth Relief Committee last year, said economic conditions in his section of the West had been a "little bit better" than those in the East.

SUICIDE IN CHICAGO CITY HALL

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Waiting until Municipal Judge William R. Foster had left for the day, H. H. Maier, once a close personal follower of Mayor William Hale Thompson, shot and killed himself yesterday in the judge's chambers on the ninth floor of the City Hall.

Maier's body was found on a chair in the room when a janitor entered to clean up. Friends said he had been despondent for weeks over ill health and financial reverses.

**JOIN
the marvellous crowds
at the
First Public Showing
of the
DeVaux
6-75
AUTO SHOW
ARENA
FEB. 1 TO 7**

**CHARLES L. BLACK DIES;
MEMBER OF MASONRY FIRM**

Funeral services for Charles L. Black, secretary of the James Black Masonry and Contracting Co., who died yesterday following a lingering illness, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Henry's

Catholic Church.

Mr. Black, who was 64 years old, was born in St. Louis and engaged in the construction industry throughout his business life. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Jennie Weisel, Mrs. Oscar Steidemann, and Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, and three brothers, George, Albert and Dr. William D. Black.

**Take one
TONIGHT
Wake up
RIGHT**

Cascarets
"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

Quick
Sure Relief
for
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
SLUGGISHNESS

10c

ENJOY "BUGS" BAER
with new
radio tubes

Don't miss "Bugs" Baer, and the RCA Radiotron Varieties every Wednesday and Saturday night on the N. B. C. network. Don't let worn-out tubes spoil your pleasure. Replace them with new RCA Radiotrons.

RCA Radiotron Co., Inc.
Harrison, N. J.
(A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary)

RCA RADIOTRONS
THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

Banishes Unpleasant Breath

New scientific discovery affords positive protection for thoughtless indulgence

At last science has solved one of the age-old problems of the world. Now, what you eat and what you drink is strictly your private concern.

Breethem is a scientist's contribution to the comforts of modern living. It is a pleasant little crystal that dissolves in the mouth and banishes the odor of liquor, tobacco, onions, garlic and other agents that cause unpleasant breath. And these crystals are put up in thin little packages that take almost no room in one's purse or vest pocket, so that now there is absolutely no excuse for anyone ever offending.

Not only does Breethem scientifically neutralize the odors of the mouth, but it is a wholesome aid to digestion, and a relief for irritated throats, due to minor ailments.

Already, most candy and cigar



and unwelcome breath. Use before every business or social contact. It keeps your breath sweet as baby's. For sale everywhere. Manufactured by Tennessee Products Corporation, Nashville, Tenn.

**KENNARD'S
WINTER SALE**

Reductions Up to 50%

FLOOR COVERINGS

Good
WOOL WILTONS
9x12
\$52.50
Were \$82.50

These Rugs represent a real buy for anyone needing a new Rug for living room, dining room or bedroom. Persian designs, harmonizing colors, good firm weave. See them.

**8.3x10.6 Ft.
WORSTED WILTONS**

\$77.50
Were \$125.00

These seamless worsted Wiltons in the 8.3x10.6-ft. size should interest all who need Rugs a trifle smaller than the standard-room size. A large assortment is here in designs and colorings for all tastes.

Floorcoverings—First Floor.

**MANDARIN QUALITY
CHINESE RUGS**

WERE \$450.00
NOW **\$287.50**
9x12

A limited number of these magnificent Mandarin Chinese Rugs at the most impressive reductions at which we have ever sold them. Rose, gold, blue, taupe, brown and green colors; shimmering luster; long pile.

Oriental Rugs—Third Floor.



The English type Suite shown above is wonderfully comfortable and attractive and will add style to any living room where it is used. The pieces are well designed, carefully made, and are covered all over in an expensive soft gray mohair. An extremely desirable Suite in all ways.

Regularly \$295.00... **\$190.00**

Fine 9-piece Duncan-Phyfe Dining Suite in rich dark mahogany. The table extends to 8 feet and has clustered legs with brass ferrules. The chairs are typically Duncan-Phyfe with lyre backs and blue haircloth seats. The buffet and china cabinet are graceful and appealing.

Was \$450.00

\$365.00

Furniture—Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Floor.

Here is a special bargain in a very beautiful mahogany Bedroom group. The fronts of the pieces are in fine crotch wood, while the tops and sides are straight grain. The pieces are further enhanced with delicate inlay. Twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity and bench.

Was \$395.00

\$295.00

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Pin and coin dots and novelty figures on good quality grenadine in ivory and ecru 42 inches wide by 2 1/2 yds. long. Were \$3.00, now **\$2.25** Pair

50-In. Width of Above, Were \$4.25 Now, Pair, \$3.25

The Drapery Shop—Second Floor.

DRAPERY DAMASKS

Of rayon and cotton and mercerized cotton in an amazing number of lovely colors. All are 50 inches wide and sunfast.

Were \$5.00 and \$5.50, now, yd., \$3.65 Were \$4.75 and \$5.00, now, yd., \$2.95

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Gay Sparkling Prints and Broadcloths

Vat Dyed—Tub Fast—New Shades

All Over Town Right Now!

"Scandal" Frocks

Are Offered at Only

Such Value Is Worth Talking About! It's a "Two-Time" Dress for Morning and Sports Wear!

THEY'VE always sold for more... and rightly, because they're the smartest... most colorful Frocks you can imagine. And, do they mind doing double—or even triple duty? Whether you're interested in tap-dancing, gymnasium work... track, or other interesting diversions... you can be sure your SCANDAL Frock is the most appropriate apparel for the occasion. And, as an informal, crisp afternoon or sports Frock... what could be more adorable? In all the new, vivid shades.

Sizes 14 to 42

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly and Accurately Filled!

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

THE KENNARD STUDIOS, 238 N. Euclid (at Maryland) are participating in this sale with drastic reductions on furniture and gifts—Eaton Antiques excepted.

J. KENNARD & SONS Inc.
400 WASHINGTON AVE. STUDIOS—238 N. EUCLID AVE.

Terms Can Be Arranged if Desired

We Solicit Your Charge Account

Fair

Operated by the M

\$45 Japanese

Glittering and choice designs shoulder.

\$19.50 100

Only a few saving! Of ican semi-p a gaily color

\$13.98 64-I

Charming ground of 1 semi - porce with flower

20% Dis Breakfast cially Pri Also Exce

LIBERAL TE

New

Defiance cost per though pri

4-Ply Deflan

Size 29x4.40/21

Size 30x4.50/21

28x4.75/19

29x4.75/20

29x5.00/19

29x5.25/19

31x5.25/21

These Pri 20%

Reduce Puncture

All 4/40 and 4/50

All 4/75 sizes

All 5/00 and 5/25

Late

KOLS

IN



Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Plan to Share Liberally in These February Events . . . and Make Your Dollars Do Extra Duty Toward Supplying Your Immediate and Spring Needs

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Sale of Dinnerware

The Annual Event That Began Today!
Affording Exceptional Opportunities to Save!

100-Pc. Dinner Sets

\$22.50 Value for

\$14.75

\$45 Japanese Dinner Sets

Glittering coin gold handles and choice of 4 pretty floral designs on cream-tinted shoulder. 100 pieces.

\$34.50

\$19.50 100-Piece Dinner Sets

Only a few of them at this saving! Of lightweight American semi-porcelainware with a gaily colorful floral border.

\$10.50

\$13.98 64-Piece Dinner Sets

Charming Sets! Ivory background of lightweight American semi-porcelainware decorated with flowers and color line.

\$8.95

20% Discount on All Dinner Sets, Breakfast Sets and Tea Sets Not Specially Priced. Open-Stock Patterns Also Excepted!

LIBERAL TERMS OF DEFERRED PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF \$25 OR OVER
Seventh Floor

Simple in design and very smart . . . if you like things that are "different", you'll be delighted with this set, especially at such a saving! Smooth American semi-porcelain body with triple line metal band in platinum effect edging each piece.

Theo. Haviland Sets

\$49.50 Value . . . **\$38.50**

Here's your opportunity to get a beautiful Set from this celebrated maker at an exceptionally low price! Daintily shaped pieces with choice of 2 allover spray designs and coin gold handles. 100 pieces . . . service for 12.

'Jack Tar' Wash Suits

Fresh, New Spring Styles—Sizes 2 to 10 and Cuning Styles for Tots 2 to 6

\$2.95 and \$3.95 VALUES

\$1.97

Thrifty mothers are taking advantage of the savings offered on these nationally advertised Jack Tar Wash Suits. All are new Spring styles in an attractive variety of clear, tubfast colors and smart combinations. Supply your needs plentifully in this event.

MODELS

Dozens of them! Flapper, Regulation, "Tuck-In" Ensemble and Long-Trouser Sailor Suits.

FABRICS

Broadcloths, Imported Linens, Pique, Poplin, Cotton, Covert and Gabardines, Palmer, Madras, Silk Pongee, Cotton Shantung and others.

Second Floor



Wee Apparel and Accessories at Savings Mothers Will Appreciate

Philippine Dresses

\$2.99 Value

\$1.85

Exquisite little Dresses, of batiste, hand embroidered and scalloped collar, yoke or panel styles. 6 months to 2 years.

Silk Pillows

\$1.50 Value

Blue, pink, Nile and maize, filled with down and feathers. 12x16-Inch Size

Silk Buntings

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Values
Hand tufted and embroidered, with ribbon-trimmed attached hoods. . . . **\$3.88**
satin or crepe. . . .

Tufted Crib Comforts

\$2.95 Value

\$1.97

Tufted Comforts filled with new cotton. In pink, Nile and light blue . . . small printed patterns.

Vanta Shirts

\$1.25 Value

Silk, wool or cotton, double breasted, with ties. Discontinued style, infancy to 2 years. . . . **95c**

Rubber Panties

50c Value

Slip-on styles, fastened down the front with durable snaps. Flesh and white **36c**
Fifth Floor

New Low Prices on Defiance Tires

Defiance Tires have always meant highest mileage at the lowest cost per mile . . . and that same standard of quality remains though prices are reduced! Equip your car now for Spring driving!

4-Ply Defiance Balloons

Size 29x4.40/21 **\$4.70** Tube \$1.05

Size	Price	Tube
30x4.50/21	\$5.40	\$1.05
28x4.75/19	\$6.25	\$1.25
29x4.75/20	\$6.35	\$1.05
29x5.00/19	\$6.65	\$1.25
29x5.25/19	\$7.75	\$1.25
31x5.25/21	\$8.10	\$1.40

6-Ply Super-Defiance

Size 29x4.40/21 **\$7.10** Tube \$1.50

Size	Price	Tube
30x4.50/21	\$8.05	\$1.50
28x5.25/18	\$10.75	\$1.75
29x5.25/19	\$10.95	\$1.75
30x5.25/20	\$11.15	\$1.85
31x5.25/21	\$11.25	\$1.95
30x5.50/20	\$12.25	\$2.45

These Prices Represent a Saving of 20% on Safety Seal Tubes

Reduce Puncture Possibilities and Make Driving Safer!

All 4/40 and 4/50 sizes \$1.80	All 5/50 sizes at . . . \$2.90
All 4/75 sizes . . . \$2.10	All 6/00 sizes at . . . \$3.40
All 5/00 and 5/25 sizes \$2.75	All 6/50 and 6/75 sizes, \$3.95

Other Sizes in Tires and Tubes at Proportionately Low Prices! Liberal Terms of Deferred Payment on Purchase of \$20 or Over
Eighth Floor



Tires Mounted on Your Car Without Extra Charge

KOLSTER RADIOS

IN GORGEOUS CARVED CABINET



A Year Ago You Would Have Paid \$257 for a Radio of This Type!

COMPLETE AND INSTALLED

\$115

\$11.50 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly

Only 35 St. Louisans can share in this outstanding value, for we've only that limited number of these splendid Sets! Sturdy 8-tube all-steel fully shielded chassis with local and distance switch and powerful dynamic speaker. Thrilling performance! Order yours Wednesday!

ALSO . . . Limited Number KOLSTER K-48A 7-Tube Screen-Grid Sets, Complete, **\$69.95**
Eighth Floor

No Shadows . . . No Glare
. . . No Eyestrain!

INDIRECT LAMPS

Most Unusual Value at

\$7.95

You should have one in your home for reading, playing cards, and for the children studying! This is not only the latest, but the most practical lighting principle, for these Lamps diffuse a soft, even light.

Only 100 in This Lot!

Simply styled and durably built . . . the standards are finished in bronze, with 10-inch reflector and pull chain socket. Seventh Floor

Hundreds Have Endorsed the Values in the February Furniture Sale

Hundreds have found every reason for buying their furniture HERE and NOW! If YOU are planning to furnish a living room, dining room or bedroom . . . if you contemplate choosing an odd piece or two . . . no matter what your preferences may be . . . or whatever price you intend to pay . . . You, too, will find it a pleasure to select from the vast stocks and amazing values that so many others have so enthusiastically praised.

SAVINGS OF

10%

to

50%

PAY AS LITTLE AS 10% CASH

. . . plus a small carrying charge, balance monthly . . . and you may enjoy your furniture while paying for it. This is the most liberal Deferred Payment Plan we have ever offered . . . thousands are using it . . . you can, too!

Tenth Floor



Famous-Barr Co.'s February Sales

Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Profit by the February Super-Values That Are Featured Day by Day! These Events Afford Savings of the Most Extraordinary Sort on Personal and Home Needs!

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FEBRUARY HOSIERY SALE

Begins Wednesday... With Super-Value-Giving Specials Such as You Haven't Seen in Years! You'll Certainly Want Many Pairs at These Savings!

¶ An outstanding February event! The qualities in these groups are indeed unusual at these very low prices. The wanted weights and colors are fully represented and there are other special groups not advertised!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

\$1.25 to \$1.35 Kinds

95c

Styles include lisle hem service weights, silk-top light service, picot-top chiffons and picot-top service chiffons. Narrow French heels and modified square heels... all lisle reinforced. Light, medium and dark shades.

Sheer Ingrain Silk Hosiery

\$2.25 to \$3.50 Kinds

\$1.79

Those who want the very loveliest in Silk Hosiery will appreciate this saving on lustrous, cobwebby ingrain chiffons! Two weights... sheer and very sheer, in daytime and evening shades.

Silk Top Hosiery in Four Weights

\$1.85 to \$2 Values

\$1.50

Light Service Sheer Chiffons Extra Sheer Chiffons Sheer Dull Chiffons

Every pair in this group has dainty picot silk tops! Some have lisle reinforcing for additional service... others are all silk. Quality that is extraordinary; colors that are wanted for daytime and evening.

Children's Hose Specials

Imported and Domestic Makes at Important Savings

A Fraction of Their Worth, at... **25c**

Shortees, half Sox, three-quarter Sox, seven-eighths lengths in colors for boys or girls. Mercerized, cottons and rayon mixtures.

Priced Much Below Regular... **35c**

Half Socks, shortees, three-quarter Socks, knee-length styles and long, fancy leg Hose... mercerized, cottons and rayon mixtures.

Main Floor

Mail and Phone Orders

... should give a second choice in weight and color.

Very Special Offering of 3000 Yards

Printed Silks

\$1.59 Value

\$1.29

Yard

Splendid Weight! Flat Crepe! All 39 Inches Wide

¶ Time to think of your Spring wardrobe! Of course, you'll want a printed frock or two... and here's a fascinating variety of pretty patterns to inspire choosing now!

A Riotous Array of Smart Color Combinations! Perky dots... splashy florals... and brisk all-over conventional spaced patterns on backgrounds of greens, reds, tans, blues and black.

Third Floor

The February Sale of

Spring Coats

Offers Specially Purchased Groups and Samples

Extreme Value-Giving and Exceptional Choice at

\$38

¶ Not in many years have we been able to present such super-excellent quality of fabric and fur at this price! Scores of smart styles... each an authentic version of the 1931 mode! New fabrics... new colors... all sizes, for women, misses, petite and larger women.

The Smartest New Materials Trimmed With Such Lovely Furs as Ermine, Galapian, Kid Galyak, Etc.

Fourth Floor



It Started Today! The Most Remarkable February Clothing Event We've Held in Years!

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Specially Purchased! New Spring Styles!

EXTREME VALUES AT...

\$32

¶ This annual event brings new, fresh Spring clothes at an extraordinary saving! This year you'll be astonished at the richer fabrics and better tailoring... the purchasing power of your dollar has been increased tremendously! There is wide choice of the newest light, medium and dark tones in long-wearing worsteds, unfinished worsteds, colorful twists and basket weaves! See these Suits Wednesday... make your selections and be ready for Spring!

4-PIECE SPORTS SUITS INCLUDED AT \$32

Special! Spring Topcoats **\$21.50**

Tweeds, Herringbones, Llama Cloths and Coverts

Second Floor

Martha Washington Sale of Wash Dresses

Values Extraordinary! Delightfully New, Smart Spring and Summer Styles!

Betty Lou Frocks

At This Special Price Are Indeed Unusual

\$1.66

¶ These well-known and well-liked Frocks in voiles, percales and broadcloths! Clever styles, with many interesting little trimming details! Gay, bright colors! Sizes 14 to 52. Also tailored Dresses. Sizes 16 to 52.

WASH DRESSES

In a Special Group at... **\$2.66**

Tailored cotton pongees and linens... frilly, dainty lawns and dimities. Jumper and other styles... sizes 16 to 52.

DRESSY AND STREET FROCKS **\$3.75**

HOME AND STREET FROCKS **\$4.75**

Fifth Floor



Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

STATE LEGISLATOR HELD FOR TRIAL ON BRUNK'S CHARGE

Treasurer, Principal Witness at Preliminary Hearing, Tells of "Trap" Hatched for E. L. Britain.

LATTER DENIES HE AGREED TO \$400 FEE

Missouri Official Refuses Answer Question of How He Paid Off \$10,000 Notes.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3. State Representative Edward Britain of Greene County was bound over to the Cole County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon on charge of accepting a bribe from State Treasurer Larry Brunk following a preliminary hearing. A bond was fixed at \$2500.

Britain is charged with "corruptly accepting" \$400 to cast his vote and use his influence with a House committee investigating Brunk's official acts, to obtain report of the committee against impeachment of Brunk. Britain was a member of the committee.

Britain was arrested last Monday evening as he was leaving Brunk's office in the Capitol after a conference in which Brunk said he paid the \$400, part of it marked currency, as the first installment on what Brunk charged was a \$2000 bribe solicited by a trap to expose Britain and latter was arrested by an officer who with three other men, been posted outside Brunk's office to take Britain in custody.

Brunk Principal Witness. Brunk, who signed the complaint, charging bribery, was principal witness called by Prosecuting Attorney Nike Sevier, Cole County in the preliminary hearing.

Sam Wear, of Springfield, one of Britain's attorneys, in cross examination of Brunk, touched at intervals upon the charges of irregularities in the handling of \$10,000 deposits in the now defunct Bank of Aurora, in Brunk's home town which are being investigated by the House committee.

Brunk refused to answer a question by Wear as to where he obtained \$10,000, which was applied by Brunk to approximately \$23,000 of notes signed by him which were in the bank after it closed June 14.

The House investigating committee has been attempting to trace the \$10,000 which was paid to Bank of Aurora by Brunk by draft drawn on a Kansas bank. The investigation has developed, it was said, that money came to the Kansas bank from Chicago.

"Where did you get the \$10,000 you paid the Bank of Aurora?" Wear asked. "That is my business," Brunk replied.

Stands on Constitutional Rights. Wear insisted Brunk answer the question, or stand on his constitutional rights on the ground his answer might tend to incriminate him.

Brunk said he was standing his constitutional rights, but on the ground his answers might incriminate him.

"I am under investigation," said. "The answer to that question has nothing to do with the matter."

An objection by Sevier to further questioning of Brunk on matters involved in the investigation by the House Committee sustained.

Brunk again related his story that Britain approached him several occasions between Jan. 24 and Jan. 26, and had told him the House Committee could "handle all right" for a money, and that he arranged payment to Britain early the morning of Jan. 26 to entrap him.

Brunk said Britain had told four of the other committee members, of whom there are 14, could be "handled," but that of them would have to be Brunk said he was given the dress suit he would have to pay members \$500 each. Brunk the names of the four committee members which he said were communicated to him by Britain to those who could be "handled."

Got Money From Employees. Brunk said the \$100 used in alleged payment to Britain obtained from employees of his department, by placing debit in the treasury against their rent salary checks.

The State Treasurer said he been offended when the proposal first was made to but concealed his feelings and subsequently decided upon the course, after consulting his

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Defense of Poland.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reply to H. Thomas and the writer signing himself Square Deal and your own palpably unfair analysis of the Polish-German impasse, allow me to state that you do not or cannot properly appreciate Poland's side of the question.

The causes of the dispute are many and varied. German assumption of superiority and the inherent Teutonic arrogance are among the first. The recent turbulent Polish elections are a direct answer to the highly disquieting and inflammatory Hitler demonstrations which, in certain respects, were avowedly aimed against Poland. Even if the German Government did not tolerate these belligerent manifestations, they were a sufficient indication to Poland of how the wind was blowing. Only in presenting a united front could Poland maintain her security. The multiplicity of political parties in Poland was rapidly heading the country toward chaos and political anarchy. The German and Communist minorities particularly were discordant elements. Stringent measures became necessary. The German minority, abetted by their compatriots across the border, was not altogether blameless in the matter. It takes two to make a quarrel.

In such times of stress and uncertainty the rights of individuals and minorities must necessarily be curtailed. A too ardent regard for the rights of individuals and the policy of liberum veto once before cost Poland her liberty. Dictatorships are indispensable under such circumstances. Moreover, you do not even consider Minister Zaleski's explanation that the regrettable incidents were grossly overstated in the papers and that those deprived of the right of franchise were not Polish citizens. Does any country permit non-citizens to vote? The "blood-shed" consisted of two casualties, both of which were Polish.

Some of our own elections in America are accompanied by a greater amount of slaughter and terrorism, particularly in the South. Minorities everywhere are persecuted and discriminated against and will be as long as human nature remains what it is. Then why turn the spotlight of public opinion upon Poland in particular? In America, for instance, the foreign minority is subjected to social ostracism and political restrictions. The Communist minority is persecuted here as in few other civilized countries. The shameful treatment of Negroes alone discounts American pretensions to being the land of liberty and equality.

HENRY TULSKIE.

Description of a Home Still.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A VISIT to a country home fully confirms that part of the Wickersham report treating of home manufacture. In one corner of an outbuilding stood three barrels full of what appeared to be slop. On a two-hole monkey stove was a copper wash boiler, with lid held tightly down by two poles propped against rafters of the shed. On the center of the lid was soldered an empty metal can, dome fashion. A half-inch copper pipe led to a copper coil, immersed in a barrel of slop.

The occupant explained that the cold slop condensed the steam in the coil, which had an outlet into the boiler. The barrel, while the steam in the coil heated the slop to correct temperature for next cooking. He said that, if raiders came, he was only cooking feed for the pigs in the pen adjoining the shed. Asked if there was anything else of value in the steam passing through the tin can before it condensed and dripped into the glass fruit jar, he said: "That's why I cook all that trash fusible ole outen my slop before I feed my hogs. I don't wanna pizen them." A hydrometer indicated that the first fruit jar of "fusible" that dripped out of the coil was 65 per cent alcohol. He said he didn't think it would freeze if one put it in radiators, but he never saw anybody try it for that.

Coulterville, Ill. L. Y. MAN.

If Lincoln Were Alive Today.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS THE anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln approaches, the professional Republican politicians all over the country are making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the great President's natal day.

It is as plain as a pikestaff, even to the amateur student of politics, that the principles of the man who advocated "government of the people, by the people and for the people" and the policies and principles of the Republican party of today are as far apart and as diametrically opposed as the poles.

There is no man in the Republican party today who in the face of tremendous and despicable opposition has striven harder to compel his party to accept and live up to the brand of Republicanism of its patron saint than Senator Norris of Nebraska. Yet, for so doing, Robert H. La Follette, Mr. Hoover's executive director of the Republican National Committee, would read him out of the party.

If the martyred President were reincarnated and again walked this earth, he would be found, with all the power of his mighty eloquence, reading the Melrose, Fresno, Lucerne, Grunsky and Watsons out of his party and fighting shoulder to shoulder with Norris of Nebraska. La Follette of Wisconsin and Walsh of Montana against government of, by and for special privilege and greed.

Mr. A. May

WHILE THE PEOPLE STARVE.

Washington is fighting furiously, and the Red Cross is poignantly appealing for funds to a public that is responding slowly and disappointingly, and people impoverished by the drouth are in desperate circumstances.

A circular letter from the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross tells how terribly money is needed. It is needed for food, clothing, medicine. It is needed to save life. The situation is described in the letter as appalling. There are 900,000 people in actual want, we are told, in the seven states of Missouri, Illinois, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. "And this from only seven of the 21 states in the drouth area." A quota of \$220,000 was fixed for the St. Louis chapter. Thus far only \$108,000 has been pledged, and that under the pressure of unusual solicitation.

How much money should be provided properly to meet the relief requirements apparently is not known. No survey has been made, no information assembled, which would enable the administration, or Congress, or the public, or the Red Cross to proceed intelligently.

In the unbecoming controversy at Washington those who propose action by the Government have asserted that the \$100,000,000, to be raised by public subscription for the Red Cross, is miserably inadequate. The letter from the St. Louis chapter seems to confirm that judgment.

The Post-Dispatch is not alarmed by the cry of need. We cannot share the fears of those who see afar the deplorable consequences to follow the Government's discharge of a humanitarian obligation. We are confronted by an emergency without parallel in our history. Emergency legislation, to be sure, contains the seed of permanent policy, but that is a risk which governments must take, and that is a responsibility which resolute statesmanship does not shrink to temporize with destitution, to theorize about the wisdom or propriety of governmental conduct when unknown thousands of our people are in the grip of famine seems to us an indefensible attitude. Particularly so when, in all probability, the problem is one beyond the capacity of private agencies dependent upon voluntary support.

The demands upon all of us today are truly arduous. Every man and woman of self-respect is doing his generous utmost. There is a limit to the individual purse, or, at least, to the measure of optional response. Everyone is aware, of course, that money expended by the Government comes, necessarily, from the pockets of the people. But that authority is vested in the Government, and we are confident that the Government's exercise of that authority at this time will be approved with a cheerful Amen.

But suppose the opponents of the Government's intervention to supply food to our hungry people prevail! And suppose, too, that the Red Cross cannot meet the requirements because of the public's failure! What then? It will be a bitterly empty triumph for the theorists about precedent and the alarmists about the dole, if American men and women and children perish of starvation because the Government felt it would be imprudent to come to their aid. That is a hypothesis which the Government at Washington cannot afford to have develop into an indictment.

The Hoover administration, it seems to us, has idled away time that should have been searchingly employed. The requirements of our devastated area should have been ascertained with reasonable accuracy long ago. The public should have been apprised of the facts. The question of whether the necessity could have been met by voluntary efforts, or should have been met by the agency of Government, ought long since to have been determined. This has not been done. Today popular discussion of the situation is restricted largely to adjectives of despair, as evidenced in the letter of the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, and the dismal disproportion between relief and need.

The administration has dawdled far too long. It should act. It can much better face the speculative consequences of action than the certain ghastly consequences of inaction.

THANKS TO "DAD" VIOLETTE.

When rough hands were about to make firewood of Mark Twain's birthplace, it was "Dad" Violette of Florida, Mo., who stayed them. His mother stood by as the author of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn came into the world, and he himself had been a friend in the hamlet days. He repaired the little frame dwelling, inaugurated the movement to establish the Mark Twain Park of woodland and meadow where small Sam Clemens played on his visits to Uncle Judge John Quarles, and when the park was created, gave the house and the stock of old furnishings and relics which he had collected. Now he is dead at 82 and to his memory our people owe a debt of deep gratitude. Would that there were in St. Louis a "Dad" Violette to do as much for the South Broadway home of Missouri's other great man of letters, Eugene Field.

Our Uncle Sam seems much easier concerned by drouth in the valley of the Volga than by a similar calamity in the valley of the Mississippi.

POCKET LIGHTERS IN POLAND.

The Polish people, we fear, don't realize what they're letting themselves in for by accepting that loan from the Swedish match trust on condition that they outlaw the pocket lighter and use only the Stockholm stickerhaeltsticker. It will be the old story of forbidden fruit. Stalwart Poles who hitherto had been able to take their lighters or let them alone will suddenly find that no party is complete without one. The younger generation in playing with fire will prefer the automatic variety to the kind that comes in boxes. Ingenious citizens will retire to their basements and manufacture their own devices of flint and steel, finding speedy riches by vending these articles clandestinely among their neighbors. All Pilsudski's police and all his spies will be unable to check the smuggling of lighters from over the border and from beyond the 12-mile limit.

After a few people have been shot on suspicion of having ignited their cigarettes from pocket lighters, and a few doors have been beaten down by safety match police searching for contraband, the old Polish tradition of personal liberty will reassert itself. Candidates will sweep into office on a platform of "No alien matches for matchless Poland." The people will approve a bond issue to restore his filthy gold to the foreign match magnate, the auto-

matic lighter will shine forth again like a good deed in a naughty world, and another noble experiment will be no more.

FRANCHISES AND HOME RULE.

Representative Elmer O. Jones of Macon County has prepared a bill which proposes to give all Missouri cities of more than 75,000 population control of public utility rates by authorizing them to fix rates in franchises or contracts with utilities. Let no one be deceived that cities can achieve home rule in this manner.

In the light of decisions of the Missouri Supreme Court in the Kansas City street railway and other cases, Mr. Jones' bill is not worth the paper it is written on. The court has repeatedly held that the fixing of public utility rates cannot be abridged by the Legislature or by the terms of a franchise between a municipality and a public utility. The moment a municipality grants a franchise to a public utility it automatically divests itself of control over that utility's rates. A franchise, or a contract, or a terminable permit, or whatever trick name may be used to designate a legislative grant, confers a vested right which the courts must respect. Last October, referring to a similar movement for a spurious "home rule" in St. Louis, we said:

Having discovered the popularity of home rule over transportation, the street car company now pretends to espouse it. And the company's propaganda dodger, Transit News, presumes to tell the public how home rule may be had. Amend the State public service act, it says, and give St. Louis a city transit commission as New York has. But everybody knows that a city transit commission would have to regulate the street car company, so long as it has a franchise, the same way the State commission does, under the law of the land laid down by the United States Supreme Court. The company would be just as successful in holding a city commission to the Supreme Court's decisions as it has been with the State Commission.

Only by refusal to grant franchises can municipalities retain home rule over utilities. They can only achieve home rule by the issuance of day-by-day permits by some other public authority than the city's legislative body.

A LAW THAT SAVES LIVES.

In connection with the provision for licensing automobile drivers, one factor in the road safety code now being urged on the Missouri Legislature, it is pertinent to note what such laws have accomplished in other states. Of 21 states with licensing provisions, 10 are singled out for comment by the National Safety Council because of their rigid requirements, such as examinations for all drivers. These 10 states in 1930, while the nation's auto death rate was mounting 4 per cent over the previous year to a total of 32,500, reduced their fatality rate by 1.5 per cent. If the entire country had made such a showing, the Council estimates, 1700 lives would have been saved last year. In the 27 states, including Missouri, that lack a drivers' license law, the death rate last year increased 8.3 per cent. Missouri's total fatalities for 1929 were 807; for 1930, up to Nov. 1, they were 678. Thus it may be seen to what extent there rests with the Legislature the power of saving lives now uselessly sacrificed on our streets and highways. Missouri needs a drivers' license law.

THE ARGENTINE WAY.

Down in Argentina when a gangster is charged with murder, they arrest him, try him and, if he is found guilty, execute him. Motions for a new trial are not made, the familiar alibi is not prepared, the professional bondsman is unknown in the land, and justice is swift and sure. The procedure may have its defects, but at least it does not make law the helpless victim of lawlessness.

WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

The rewards for faithful Government service have seldom been more ironically illustrated than in the recent death of Joseph S. McCoy, Government attorney and Federal employe for 40 years.

To McCoy's obscure little office went the great men of Washington to "be sure my figures are correct." Mr. McCoy estimated Government revenues, tariff returns, data on U. S. securities, future population. He dealt in millions and billions, and governmental departments geared their work to his answers. Indeed, one of his jobs was to issue monthly a circular showing daily market prices and the investment value of U. S. securities. These figures apparently made a great impression on McCoy, the Government attorney, but they meant nothing at all to McCoy, the family man.

Walsh of Montana explained to a Senate committee that McCoy had left a widow and seven children who were in "bad financial shape." Because the Senate committee decided that McCoy had virtually been an employe of the Senate, it approved the payment of one year's salary to his family.

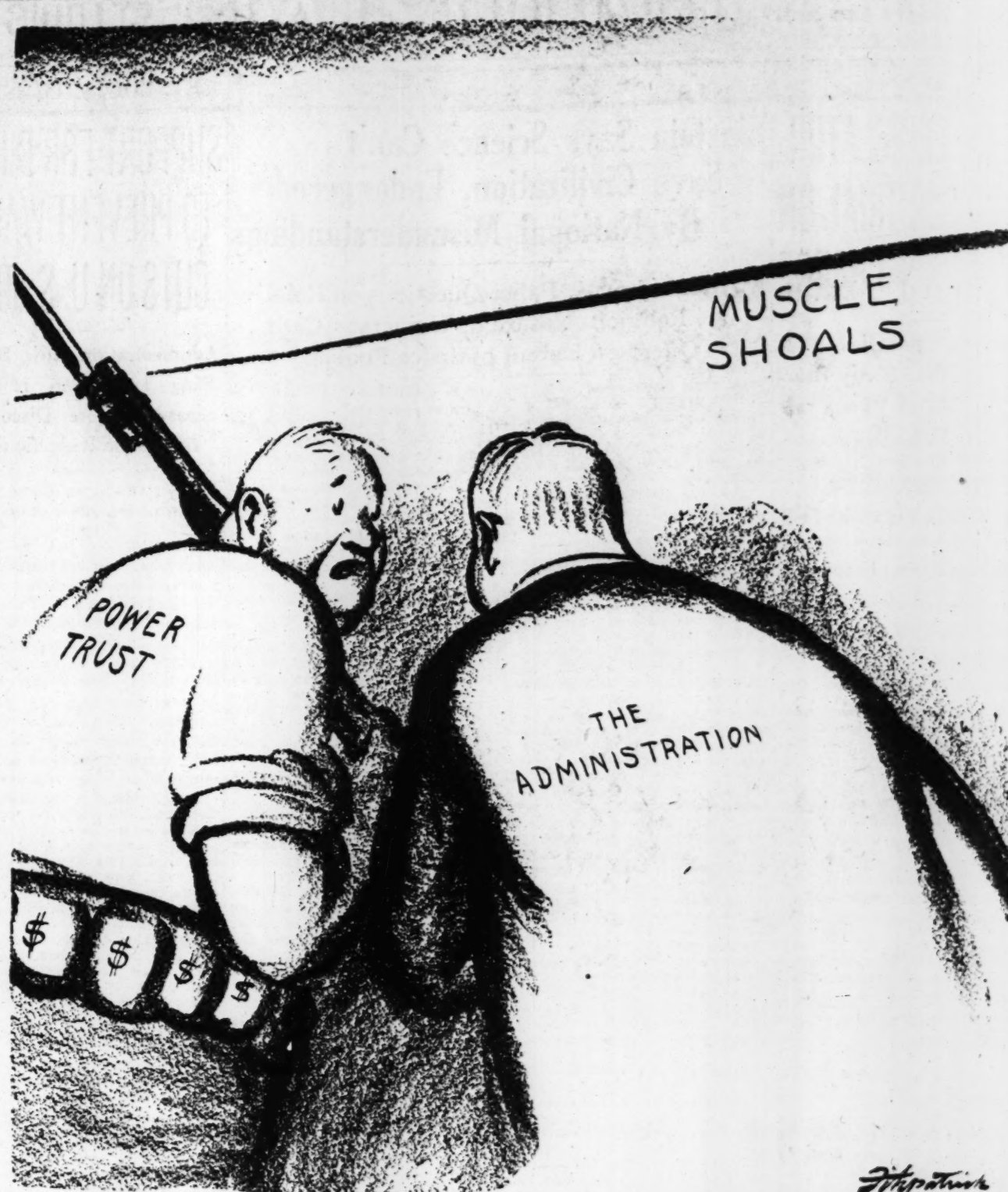
Prof. Irving Fisher has read every word of the Wickersham report and is delighted with the happy results it accredits to prohibition. But those results fall short of the six billions a year which the professor extracted from the cause by something pretty close to six billions.

THE JUNGLE BEATS MR. FORD.

Henry Ford's industrial invasion of the Amazon jungles has broken on the shores of a tropical civilization, and the great rubber project which was to induce Brazil into the comforts of a material prosperity will be abandoned. Such is the Associated Press story.

The natives, it seems, rebelled against the go-getter of efficiency. Punching the time clock in "that land where it is always afternoon;" marching in the processional of a cafeteria formation where dining is either casual simplicity or a ceremonial of state; traveling the treadmill of mass production where work is essentially an avocation—to such regimentation the peon of princely rags and royal inertia is superbly unadapted. So the whistle that scarred the lazy air is to be stilled, the wheels that hummed a malediction of energy shall come to rest, and they of the jungle shall go back to their genial gods of song and slumber. Let Mr. Edison persuade the goldenrod to brew gum for the tires of a frantic world, while the Amazon pours its majesty through the tangle and color of a wilderness of indolence.

Up to the time this edition went to press, the old-time weather forecasters down on Walnut Ridge had just every sound to the Michigan muskrat.



"BUT HOW WILL WE STOP THE NEW CONGRESS?"

Why the British Dislike Us

Americans, though racial kinsmen, profoundly irritate British because of dissimilarities that have arisen; high moral plane on which U. S. seeks co-operation in dry law enforcement is resented; our war debt policy assailed as callous to English sacrifices; Briton says we rose to world leadership on his nation's misfortunes.

Geoffrey Layman in the Forum.

WE are of the same stock, and once we had a common creed, a common set of prejudices and a common outlook on life. But for some time we have followed different paths, and our fundamental fellow-feeling has become overlaid with a whole heap of dissimilarities. And in so far as America is dissimilar from us, of course we think that she is wrong.

France, or any other foreign country, is also dissimilar from us; but then no Englishman would expect or desire that a Frenchman or an Italian should be or think like himself. But we feel that we have a right to expect something better from you who, after all, had the advantage of an English education and speak the English language. And so you irritate us. My God, how you irritate us!

What is it in the American people that irritates us so profoundly? The primary source of irritation lies, I think, in the complete inability of the average American to understand anyone else's point of view than his own, or indeed to believe that it is possible that there should be any other point of view than his own. It necessarily follows that he assumes his own point of view must be right, and that in so far as any other point of view exists, it springs either from ignorance or from dishonesty, or both. Hence a profound conviction of his own moral, mental and every other kind of superiority to the rest of the world.

The two big questions on which your sense of your own moral superiority has been most blatant in recent years have been the war debts and prohibition.

It seems to us that the question of war debts really depends upon the motives which brought you into the war. You came in because you were convinced (whether rightly or wrongly is immaterial) that it was a righteous war; or you came in because you recognized that if the Central Powers were victorious, you yourselves would be the next victims; or you came in because you thought you had squeezed all the profit you could out of neutrality, and that there might now be more profit to be gained out of joining in on the winning side. If the latter was your reason, say so. We shall not grudge you your money, but you must not ask for, or at any rate expect your moral approbation. But if your motive for entering the war was the same as ours—because you felt it was morally right to do so and that your national security demanded it—then we do not understand this sharp distinction which you draw between dollars on the one hand and blood and tears on the other. If our cause was a common cause, then the blood which we shed during those three years of neutrality was shed for you as well as for us.

These three years meant inevitably this: that you, with a population of 110,000,000 lost no more than 114,000 killed, while we, with a population of 45,000,000 lost 350,000. They mean that you took our place, not as you imagine through any super-eminent skill of your own, but simply because the place was for the time being vacant in the markets of the world. Must they mean also that for 60 years to come

we are to pay you \$500,000 every day of every year—to you who, thanks to the war which has set up in every village and hamlet throughout our country a cross bearing the names of those whom we could ill spare, have become the richest nation in the world?

The question of prohibition is of course an entirely domestic question. It is no one's business but your own if America chooses to impose upon the liberty of her citizens restrictions which we should regard as altogether outside the legitimate authority of a democratic government. But the American seems to regard it as intolerable that other nations should not, with instant humility, conform to his domestic prejudices. And it is here that the question of prohibition becomes of international importance. The attempt to enforce prohibition in the United States has been accompanied by a whole series of outrages carried out by United States officers against British subjects and British property on the high seas or on Canadian soil.

The American, in his curious egotism, apparently assumes as a matter of course that, because he chooses to indulge in what other nations can only regard as a foolish and indeed dangerous experiment, it is the obvious duty of those nations to alter their own laws, to reverse traditional policies (and the three-mile limit for territorial waters is at least as sacrosanct to us as is the Monroe Doctrine to you), and to acquiesce in lawless violations of their own territory and the murder of their own citizens on their own soil. And which other nations protest, America is righteousness indignantly that her noble efforts to enforce a higher standard of morality upon a sinful world should be thus thwarted. Can you wonder that we are irritated?

It is indeed this moral and material condescension of yours toward all other nations that we find particularly hard to bear. You are so conscious of your own superiority. Have you not become the richest nation in the world, and does it not therefore follow that you are more intelligent than other people? Was not your army in 1918 the finest army then in the field, and does it not therefore follow that your young men and women are physically and morally superior to those of other nations?

Have you not scattered largesse on an impoverished Europe, and does it not therefore follow that you alone know the true meaning of nobility and generosity? Have you not denounced the wickedness of European nations in continuing to spend money on armaments, and does it not follow that America is the sole champion of international peace and disarmament? Have you not made the prohibition of alcohol a part of your Constitution, and is not this the greatest moral gesture yet made in the history of our nation?

It is no doubt natural, and indeed right that a nation should believe itself to be better than other nations, but you make so much noise about it. And inasmuch as your present grandeur is built upon the foundations of our own bitter losses and misfortunes, you cannot expect that we also should fall down and worship.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

ENTERED for the first time that states semi-circular room at the Capitol where the Supreme Court of the United States holds its sessions. He was reporting for duty as a page. Almost every day since then he has been there or in the clerks' chambers across the hall.

Today, only 26, Charles Elmore Cropley is the clerk of the Supreme Court—the youngest clerk since the day of John Marshall. He became clerk in 1927, several years prior to that he served as deputy clerk.

There have been 43 Associate Justices of the court, and 11 Chief Justices. Cropley has served under four Chief Justices—Melville W. Fuller, Edward Douglas White, William Howard Taft and Charles Evans Hughes—and has known 23 of the Associate Justices.

CROPLEY probably knows as many lawyers as any other person in the United States. His business is with lawyers. Daily they file in and out of his chambers. He is well grounded in legal lore, but he is not a lawyer.

"When I first came to the court," says Cropley, "the majority of the lawyers before the court were as imposing looking and as old as the Justices themselves. Whiskers and heavy gold watch chains hadn't gone out of fashion, and somehow they seemed to go well with flowing tal coats. Those attorneys were as sure of their law as the men on the bench, and they stood their ground when the questions began to come.

"I don't mean to imply that the attorneys who appear nowadays aren't as capable, but they are younger as a rule. A lawyer who handles the case in the lower courts generally comes here to argue it and some of them are only a few years out of college.

THOSE were the days when technicalities were flourishing thickets in the forest of law. They may be now, but it seems quite clear that there has been a good deal of pruning and that the legal trees can be seen much more clearly. A good thing, I suppose, but we old-timers are sentimental, you know, and have a prejudice for the "good old days."

Time was when a Supreme Court clerk's head was as gray or as bald as a Justice's. Cropley's predecessors have lived long as a rule (there have been only 19 clerks since the court began), and his office is lined with their pictures, most of them venerable graybeards. He has a good chance to set a service record before he is through.

Cropley draws a modest salary. In other days the clerk, through a fee system, made more money annually than the President. The story is told that back in the '60s a Justice contemplated resigning from the bench to become clerk. But those days have gone.

A NEW LOW IS REACHED.

THE bottom of the depression has been reached; upon unfolding a new shirt yesterday, L. O. T. discovered there was only one pin in it.

Of Making

JOHN G. N.

A Glorious Book

By Capt. John W. Thompson Jr. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, \$5.)

NO ONE who remembers "Fix Bayonets"—and no one who read it with appreciation can have forgotten it—need be told that Capt. Thompson's story of John Stuart's life is a noble and deeply stirring book. It could be no less, considering the character and skill of the author, as well as the truly heroic possibilities of the theme.

It cannot have been the result of casting about for the subject of a great cavalry leader of the Southern Confederacy. Knowing something of both the subject and the author, one feels that the choice of theme must have grown out of an inner compulsion, as all vital literature must grow; that in celebrating the character and exploits of John Stuart, Thompson was satisfying some deep need for the expression of his own highest impulses. And after reading a chapter through these 500 pages in which a dead world comes alive, the correctness of the feeling is obviously apparent.

It is not as a celebration of the since lauded but now discredited glories of war that the book should be read. War, we know, and so does the author, was always what Sherman called it; although there is a philosophical way of regarding its function in human history that cannot and decidedly should not now be emphasized. It is a revelation of manly character in the grip of the inevitable—one aspect of the potential greatness of the human spirit realized under terrific stresses—that floods the book with glory. So also might earthquake and conflagration reveal the knightly man.

And Thompson's book is essentially a study of the knightly character—something that cannot but remain potential in humanity, although our present stage of civilization is hardly conducive to its development. Stuart's type was

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Glorious Book

By Capt. John W. Thompson Jr. (Chas. Scribner's Sons, \$5.)

NO ONE who remembers "The Boy Scouts"—and no one who reads it with appreciation can have forgotten it—need be told that Capt. Thompson's story of John Stuart's life is a noble and deeply interesting book. The character and skill of the author, as well as the truly heroic possibilities of the theme, cannot have been as the result of casting about for the substance of yet another biography of a great cavalry leader of the American Confederacy. Knowing something of both the subject and the author, one feels that the choice of theme must have grown out of an inner compulsion, as all vital literature must grow; that in celebrating the character and exploits of John Stuart, Thompson was satisfying some deep need for the expression of his own highest impulses. And after reading at a gallop through these 500 pages in which a dead world comes alive, the correctness of the feeling is obviously apparent.

It is not as a celebration of the glories of war that the book should be read. War, we know, and so does the author, was always with Sherman, and it is through the philosophical way of regard, not now be emphasized. It is as a revelation of many character in the grip of the inevitable—one aspect of the potential greatness of the human spirit realized under terrific stresses—that floods the book with glory. So also might earthquake and conflagration reveal the knightly man.

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the product of an agrarian civilization and the aristocratic mood in its finer sense—a mood that cannot develop in crowded industrial areas, where life is cheapened, and men grow cynical, and shrewdness in getting is of necessity the gift most coveted. In fact, the war between the North and the South was a death struggle between the young giant of machine industrialism with its democratic pretense, its hypocritical emphasis upon liberty, and the old aristocratic society rooted in the earth. The old was had enough for the masses involved, one readily grants, but it flowered in some peculiarly noble types. And here is one.

Stuart's life was lived out like a masterly short story, tense throughout and ending with a fitting climax. "All his life he was fortunate," writes Thompson. "It was given to him to toll greatly, and to enjoy greatly, to taste no little fame from the work of his hands and to drink the best of the cup of living. He died while there was still a thread of hope for victory. He took his death wound in the front of battle, as he wanted it, and he was granted some brief hours to press the hands of men who loved him, and to arrange himself in order, to report before the God of Battles, Whom he served."

The reference to God here is not rhetorical. It is clear that this man who was a Major-General at 30 and was dead at 32, profoundly believed that he served God first, his country next and after that the one woman and his children. Thus, it will be seen, he was hardly a sophisticated hero. He is quite definitely "dated," as we say on our dizzy height of progressive modernity.

And yet, somehow, when the book is closed, one believes a little more in human nature than usual and in life as being worth what it may cost.

Aside from its greatness as a story, this study is valuable for the author's vivid descriptions of famous battles, his evidently masterly analysis of the strategy and tactics involved.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 3.

THE visit of Prime Minister Bennett of the Dominion of Canada to Washington emphasizes the friendly relations of two American nations. He reported to the press that he had no important business to transact with our government. There are no serious disputes between the two countries. Such diplomatic exchanges as are in the nature of communications between merchants who buy from and sell to each other.

The Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence are common natural resources from which mutual advantages will be secured by future development. The only indication of a frontier of 3000 miles between the United States and Canada is the places where exports and imports are supervised. Yet we are two separate people with a strong and distinct national spirit.

In recent years many delegates have come from foreign countries to study our industrial development. It might be profitable for an international delegation to study the manner in which two great and competing countries in North America maintain friendly relations without any fortifications or any armed forces at their borders. If such a secret could be discovered and applied it would be the greatest blessing that could be secured by many foreign people.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

LHEVINNES WILL APPEAR IN PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT

Performance at Odeon Concluding Concert of Civic Music League's Season.

Josef Lhevinne, Russian pianist, and his wife, Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, appear in a piano recital at the Odeon tonight, as the concluding concert of the Civic Music League's series for 1930-31.

St. Louis heard them last 10 years ago, although Lhevinne has been here several times since as a soloist. He appears in two solo groups tonight, playing the Mozart C major sonata, the Brahms "Paganini Variations" and several Chopin numbers. The program follows:

Sonata in C Major (K. 539) Mozart
Allergro moderato—Andante Canabile—Allegro Schuman
Theme and Variations Chopin
Recital by Josef Lhevinne, Schuman
Recital by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Brahms
Scherzo in C sharp minor Chopin
Liebeslied Chopin
Two Etudes, Op. 25 Chopin
Romance from Suite No. 2 Rachmaninoff
Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz Schuler-Evler
Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

RADIO POP CONCERT PROGRAM

Viola Solo Will Be Feature Next Sunday.

Philip Neeter, solo viola player of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will appear as soloist of the radio pop concert at the Odeon at 5 p. m. next Sunday, playing the Bossi serenade for viola. The program also includes the large from Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

The program:
Overture to Ruy Blas Mendelssohn
Largo from the symphony "From the New World" Dvorak
Rhapsodie Espagnole Chabrier
Serenade for Viola Bossi
Pavane Tchaikovsky
Liebestraum Liszt
From the "Symphonie Pathétique" Tchaikovsky
(a) Allegro con fantasia
(b) Allegro molto vivace

EDWARD G. BUECHEL FUNERAL

Services at 2 P. M. Tomorrow for Germania Theater Founder.

Funeral services for Edward G. Buechel, one of the founders of the old Germania Theater, who died Saturday of paralysis, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Witt funeral parlors, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Buechel, who was 75 years years old, was the first director of the Germania Theater, which was founded in 1892. He was active in the Liederkreis Club, the Eulenhurst Society and the South St. Louis Turner Society. He resided at 913 Morrison avenue with his two sisters.

YALE U. GETS \$1,000,000

One-Third of the Estate of Chauncey M. Depew Jr.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—One-third of the estate of Chauncey M. Depew Jr. goes to Yale University under the terms of his will, filed for probate yesterday. The rest of the estate is divided equally among four cousins—Depew Paulding, Charles C. Paulding, Elsie Strang L'Esperance and May Strang, all of New York.

Under the will, Yale will receive more than \$1,000,000, but the exact amount has not yet been determined. This will be in addition to the \$1,000,000 left to the university under the will of the elder Depew.

CLOTHING NEEDED FOR RELIEF

Contributions May Be Taken to 1312 Pine St., or Through Will Call.

The clothing bureau of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment announces urgent need of children's clothing of all kinds, hosiery, men's trousers, and work shirts, shoes of all kinds and underwear.

The bureau, in charge of Mrs. Nat S. Brown, maintains an intake depot at 1312 Pine street. Contributions may be brought to the depot, or a truck will call if the donor will telephone to Central 3362.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AN attractive late winter wedding will take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, when Miss Ruth Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bass, 4451 Lindell boulevard, becomes the bride of Robert Chancellor Saunders, son of Mrs. Robert Chancellor Saunders, Seattle, Wash. The Rev. Dr. Karl Morgan Block will officiate.

The bride will be attended by Miss Frances Blayney as maid of honor and her cousin, Miss Elaine Chanute, Denver, Colo., and Miss Pamela Harrison as bridesmaids. Monroe H. Rodemeyer will be best man for Mr. Saunders, and the ushers will include Richard J. Lockwood, Boyd Hill, Eugene Kilgen and Dr. Alphonse McMahon. The bridal party will stand before an altar adorned in Easter lilies and lighted by cathedral tapers. Clusters of the lilies against ferns will be used to decorate the choir stalls and the altar rail.

A reception will follow the church ceremony at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The receiving line will stand in the lounge before a screen of palms and ferns reaching from the ceiling to the floor. Vases of spring flowers have been arranged effectively against the screen. The dining room will be garlanded in smiles and the bridal table, illuminated by ivory tapers in silver candelabra, will have as its center piece lilies of the valley, white roses, white lilies and white snapdragons.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will wear a gown of cream-tinted satin, fashioned after the mode of Empress Josephine. The bodice is cut with a square neckline and there are short puffed sleeves. The skirt has a panel front that sweeps into a train. The tulle veil will fall from a tulle cap outlined in orange blossoms. She will wear long lace gloves crushed at the wrist and she will carry gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bride's attendants will be gowned in frocks also of the Empress Josephine period developed in peach colored chiffon and lace. The brides are of the lace with chiffon skirts reaching to the floor. Their off-the-face hats are of blue hairband and they will wear blue slippers to match their gowns. Their costumes will be complemented with long cream suede gloves. They will carry butterfly roses and blue daisies.

Miss Bass is a graduate of Mary Institute and Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., where she was president of her class. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Saunders is a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle. His father was United States District Attorney there.

Miss Hope and Miss Joan Pangman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, who have been in Canada for a winter visit, are expected home the end of the week. Miss Hope Pangman has been visiting in Montreal and Miss Joan has been in Quebec with her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Amadee J. Taussig of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been in St. Louis since the middle of December, will sail Thursday on the Rotterdam for Naples for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Taussig were called to St. Louis by the illness and death of his father, Hubert P. Taussig. They were with Mr. Taussig's mother, Mrs. Hubert P. Taussig of the Forest Park Hotel and remained for the wedding of Mr. Taussig's sister, Miss Nan Taussig, to George Dumas Stout, which was quietly solemnized Jan. 27.

The marriage of Miss Helen Bischoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bischoff, 6960 Waterman avenue, to Eugene Brenner, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Brenner, 1027 Forest avenue, will take place quietly this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bischoff. The Rev. Thomas C. Ober of the Reed Memorial Lutheran Church will officiate. Miss Henrietta Bischoff will be maid of honor for her sister and Charles Lottman will be best man for Mr. Brenner.

The bridal party will stand in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns lighted by ivory cathedral tapers. Spring flowers will be used throughout the house and will adorn the bride table for a wedding dinner following the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of eggshell tinted lace made with a close-fitting bodice and a long skirt sweeping the floor. The bodice is finished with a cape that falls over the arms and to the low waistline in the back. She will wear a large hat of hair-braid matching her gown and will carry lilies of the valley and orchids. The maid of honor will wear a gown of turquoise blue lace fashioned with a short jacket of the lace and a long full skirt. Her hat will be of hair-braid the shade of her gown and she will carry pink roses.

Mr. Brenner and his bride will spend their honeymoon on a motor trip in the South and on their return will make their home at 7340 Forsythe boulevard.

Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright avenue, and Mrs. Charles N. Jewett, 5183 Raymond, returned from St. Louis since the middle of December, will sail Thursday on the Rotterdam for Naples for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Taussig were called to St. Louis by the illness and death of his father, Hubert P. Taussig. They were with Mr. Taussig's mother, Mrs. Hubert P. Taussig of the Forest Park Hotel and remained for the wedding of Mr. Taussig's sister, Miss Nan Taussig, to George Dumas Stout, which was quietly solemnized Jan. 27.

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The bridal party will stand in the living room before an improvised altar of palms and ferns lighted by ivory cathedral tapers. Spring flowers will be used throughout the house and will adorn the bride table for a wedding dinner following the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of eggshell tinted lace made with a close-fitting bodice and a long skirt sweeping the floor. The bodice is finished with a cape that falls over the arms and to the low waistline in the back. She will wear a large hat of hair-braid matching her gown and will carry lilies of the valley and orchids. The maid of honor will wear a gown of turquoise blue lace fashioned with a short jacket of the lace and a long full skirt. Her hat will be of hair-braid the shade of her gown and she will carry pink roses.

AT MIAMI BEACH, FLA.



MISS KATHERINE MCLUNEY, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL C. MCLUNEY, 37 KINGSBURY PLACE, WHO HAS GONE TO MIAMI BEACH, FLA., FOR A LATE WINTER VISIT.

home Sunday afternoon from Washington, where they attended the National Congress for National Defense.

Mrs. L. M. Stewart of Webster Groves will be the hostess tomorrow at the third of a series of luncheons being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Albert Blackmer was the first hostess and Mrs. Leo Grace the second.

The engagement of Miss Edith Hanlon, 7187 Washington boulevard, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hanlon, to Lieut. Warren W. Christian, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Christian Jr., 2649 Connecticut avenue, Washington, has been announced. Mr. Christian is now stationed with the 12th Infantry at Fort Washington, Md.

The wedding will take place early next month.

Miss Hanlon is a graduate of Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., and of Washington University. Lieut. Christian was graduated from the United States Military Academy, and is now stationed with the 12th Infantry at Fort Washington, Md.

The wedding will take place early next month.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

GREENWICH VILLAGE is almost completely shorn of its Bohemianism these days. What there is left is faked for the tourist. Ornate new apartment buildings with their uptown prices have forced out the shiftless and romantic dreamers.

The smocked and rindled veterans have settled in the various "artistic colonies" springing up in suburbs. Village "types" today are mostly commercial schemers with press agents. They have an eye for "a week at the Palace" instead of the deathless canvas.

In its halcyon past every tumble-down brick and frame building hived its quota of unconventional. Ladies in Grecian robes and bandeaus sat cross-legged on the floor in the candle light ballyhooing a new lam. Pseudo intellectuals with long hair led lost causes.

Life was dangerously experimental. Each attic was an open house to which drifted the gleaners, hoping for a free round of gin. Now and then an all-night party would end in tragedy, as when the gifted Hans Stengel left his guests suddenly to hang himself in a closet one dawn.

It is remarkable that many came out of the Village unscathed. A few talented, of course, were spared by the slotful of gin. But it is surprising how many were able in time to see the utter futility of such an easy going life and break away.

Novelists of distinction had their brief fling in the shadows of Washington Arch—Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, Hendrik Van Loon, Willard Huntington Wright, Harris Merton Lyon and O. Henry. Also such artists as Robert Henri, Bob Chanler, Rose O'Neill and others.

Perhaps there are a half dozen blocks where the ancient Village peeps through but generally speaking when the go-getter moved in the dreamer moved out. The alley theater, the Cubistic cellar and Futurist garret are, too, a fading memory.

65 CITY HOSPITAL INTERNES

Appointments Announced by Commissioner, Effective July 1.

Fifty-five junior internes have been appointed to City Hospital effective July 1. Thirteen are

QORDUROY is in circulation again. Smart hunters are clad in it and polo pants and riding breeches are of the same material. Colors are the conventional brown and gray. Amelia Earhart has an aviation costume in the latter tone.

MANY look upon corduroy as material to attire the stable groom or the ditch digger; yet it has an illustrious past. It was the favorite cloth of the reckless Louis of France. He wore corde du roi for the hunt and it became the reigning texture for European Kings. The King of Spain, as of Feb. 1, uses corduroy for traveling suit instead of tweeds.

SUCCESS in capsule: Bolton Malory, editor of Life, was a young copy writer in an advertising agency when Life was peeling an eye for a new editor. He wrote a piece of advertising copy that struck the publisher's eye—and voila!

PERSONAL contact is not always necessary in landing the New York job. Irvin Cobb wrote a despairing letter to a Park Row editor from a Fifty-seventh street boarding house, intending to return next day to Paducah a failure. James Gordon Bennett made a reporter managing editor of the Herald because of a teaty note sent him to Paris.

I WAS city hall reporter in Dayton, O., and lived in quaking fear of a cherub little man with a crisp white mustache and querulous voice who sat at the entrance to the business office. Every editorial worker had to pass him. I used to breeze by like greased lightning. One day he inquired of the business manager at an adjoining desk: "Who is that quick-stepping lad?" Two days later I was city editor at \$17 a week and passed to the Victoria theater.

(Copyright, 1931.)

from St. Louis University, 21 from Washington and the remainder from medical schools throughout the country.

The appointments were announced by Hospital Commissioner Lohr.

THIS Delicious Lamb Chop

Take an ordinary lamb chop at an ordinary price. It doesn't need to be all dressed up in a frilly paper holder. Broil it or fry it, and serve with Heinz Tomato Ketchup—that spiced essence of plump, freshly-gathered, sun-ripened tomatoes. Doesn't your chop become wholly delicious? Could any be better?

That's the purpose of Heinz Tomato Ketchup—to provide delightful flavor and goodness at a reasonable price.

ONE OF THE 57



HEINZ tomato ketchup

Fewer Ashes
Less Waste
More Heat in
ST. LOUIS
BY-PRODUCT
COKE

OF COURSE freedom from smoke and dust makes coke a pleasant fuel to burn. But this freedom from smoke and dust means more than just cleanliness. It means that there's less waste to coke... a greater proportion of your fuel money goes to make your home warm and less goes up the chimney in smoke. You spend less on housecleaning... less money on ash disposal because there's less ash.

Chestnut Size \$9.50
Furnace Size \$10.50
per ton in full loads
ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER

A titter ran around the table as Clara's stage-whisper reached my ears. For an instant, I hesitated—and then smiled. I knew it would soon be my turn to laugh.

Of course, Clara and I have never been really good friends. That was probably Jack's fault. But I thought our rivalry was all over when Jack and I were married six months ago. Otherwise, I certainly wouldn't have invited Clara to the house that night.

Everything was lovely until we sat down to eat. As I came into the dining room with a tray in my hands, I heard Clara's stage-whisper to the boy in her laces—"Watch your step, Bill,"—"come the Bride's Biscuits."

For an instant I hesitated—and then smiled. I knew it would soon be my turn to laugh. And Bill helped

me a lot! With an exaggerated air of resignation, he picked up one of the biscuits I'd baked, spread a little butter on it and took one bite. And then you should have heard him!

"Bring on more of those Bride's Biscuits," he shouted. "And keep on bringing them. They're even better than those that Mother used to bake."

From then on you should have seen that crowd. They sampled my biscuits—and ate ever one. They made the muffins, the hock cake, the doughnuts and pies disappear in no time at all.

Finally Bill leaned back and said: "If I ever get married, I hope the lucky girl can bake like that." And of course all the girls wanted to know my baking secret.

"Nothing but Jenny Wren,"

I told them. "And what's Jenny Wren," they asked.

"Why Jenny Wren is that new-day flour that makes good baking quick, easy and sure. It makes every woman a baking expert because all the hard-to-mix dry ingredients are blended into it at the mill in the exact proportions necessary for perfect results."

"You do not add baking powder, salt, soda, yeast or any other leavening agent. You take no chances on inaccurate measurements or omissions. With Jenny Wren it's just one—two—three—and the work's all done."

Suppose you get a package of Jenny Wren and see for yourself. Your groceries sell it under the Jenny Wren guarantee of complete satisfaction or your money back. It will amaze and delight you.



Jenny Wren Ready-Mixed FLOUR

Copyright, 1931, Jenny Wren Co.

SAVES TIME IN THE KITCHEN BECAUSE MEASURED AND MIXED AT THE MILL



**Sloan's
Liniment**

**Hands
Up!**

Has their beauty been scared away by the work they have to do? You can win it back promptly with Pacquin's. Rough, coarse discolored hands are quickly made beautiful. Use it after housework or exposure to keep your hands youthfully soft and white.



ADVERTISEMENT

Speaking of Girls—



Flo Ziegfeld
whose "glorification of the American girl" has received international recognition, says:
"I find that sparkling hair—hair that catches the lights of the theatre—is an invaluable addition to feminine beauty. In casting my productions, I always keep this in mind."
The glory of lustrous hair may be yours through the use of Hennafoam, the shampoo that contains a pinch of henna. Buy a bottle at your druggist's.

**Hennafoam
SHAMPOO**

ADVERTISEMENT

**RELIEVES 2 YEARS
OF "INDIGESTION"
IN SURPRISING WAY**



There's good news for all stomach sufferers in the sensation being created by a simple preparation, due to the quick, easy way it relieves so-called "indigestion," and its symptoms of gas, fullness, headaches, nausea, heartburn, etc.
"Pape's Diapepsin," as it is called, is eaten like candy—and is just as harmless. No narcotics or pain killers in it. Nothing habit-forming. No sooner swallowed than pain stops; normal digestion is restored.

Thousands are so enthusiastic over the results they are securing that they simply have to tell their experiences to help others. Here's what attractive Miss Irma Linn, 1004 East Washington St., Des Moines, Iowa, says:
"I am not at all nervous now and do not suffer any more from gas, headaches, heartburn or that heavy feeling even after the heartiest meal. I eat radishes, pastries or anything else without discomfort."
"I am sure you a lot to the friend who got me started on Pape's Diapepsin. It relieved my two years' suffering from indigestion in a surprising way."

All druggists sell Pape's Diapepsin, or write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE sample box.

**PAPE'S
DIAPEPSIN**
Quick Relief for Indigestion

**UNION ELECTRIC
GIVES EVIDENCE
ON LAND VALUES**

**City Seeks Through Cross-
Examination to Lower
Figures Fixed by Real
Estate Experts.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 2.—By cross-examination of the Union Electric Light & Power Co.'s expert witnesses on real estate values, City Counselor Muench of St. Louis, sought yesterday to discount valuations assigned to various parcels of the company's property.

The proceeding is a hearing before the State Public Service Commission on the petition of the City of St. Louis for reduction of about \$1,000,000 a year in electric rates. The city contends that an audit of the company's property and finances recently completed by commission accountants shows the company would still earn a fair return on a reasonable valuation after making such a reduction. The company contends the audit, not being an actual physical appraisal of its properties, is not a competent basis for a rate reduction order.

Having been overruled on motions to dismiss the proceeding, the company has begun the presentation of detailed evidence of present value. Three St. Louis real estate dealers who qualified as experts have presented evidence as to each of the pieces of land owned by the company in or near St. Louis. They are Fred J. Zeibig, William A. Giralidin and Mayor E. D. Ruth Jr., of University City.

\$1,063,964 for Tract.
On the company's right-of-way between its Page avenue substation and Florissant, Ruth placed values as high as \$15,000 an acre. This right-of-way is a strip about 100 feet wide and nine miles in length used for a transmission line bringing power into St. Louis from the Keokuk hydro-electric plant. Ruth divided this strip into three sections. The first, nearest Page avenue, containing 47.31 acres, he valued at \$15,000 an acre; the second, 30.51 acres, at \$4,000 an acre; and the third, nearest Florissant, containing 31.91 acres at \$4,000 an acre. The total for the tract was \$1,063,964.

The site of the company's country club for employees on the Meramec River in St. Louis County was valued by Ruth at \$2,000 an acre. This tract contains 52.56 acres, or a total of \$105,120 exclusive of the clubhouse and other buildings.

The site of the substation at Third and Leperance streets for which the company paid \$18,000 about four years ago, was valued by Ruth at \$60,060, or \$2 a square foot. The city contends there has been no such values in that locality.

\$60 a Square Foot.
Ruth gave a value of \$60 a square foot to the ground occupied by the company's office building at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, a total of \$596,040. He was influenced in this he said, by the price recently paid by Nathan Frank in assembling the half block on the west side of Twelfth boulevard between Olive and Pine streets. He said Frank told him this property cost slightly more than \$64 a square foot.

Ruth also testified to the site of the Ashley street power plant which fronts on the Mississippi River. He gave it a total value of \$3,234,325 or \$25 a square foot, the same value as was assigned to it by Giralidin. This is more than three times the value placed on this property by Max H. Doyme, appraiser for the city. Ruth valued similar property in that locality, without river frontage, at \$15 a square foot. Explaining the extra value for the river frontage, he said it is the only property he knows of anywhere near the central part of the city having a property line extending to the outer harbor, or deep water.

Answering a question by Muench, Ruth said he represented a piece of property on Destrehan street with river frontage to the inner harbor line which was held at \$4 a square foot.

How Figure Was Reached.
After Ruth finished his direct testimony, Giralidin was cross-examined by Muench. He was asked:

**Dare You
Risk a Lesser
Help for
That Cough?**

Creomulsion is made for difficult coughs—coughs from colds that worry you. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is used for quick relief, for safety.
For milder coughs a lesser help may do. But dare you take the risk when any cough is a signal of some danger? Is it not wise to use this seven-way help to be sure?
Creomulsion costs \$1.25—a little more than most helps. But it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake.

CREOMULSION
for Difficult Coughs
from Colds

how he fixed the value of the site of the company's substation on Clark street, near Fourteenth street, to which he gave a value of \$4 a square foot. Supporting his valuation, Giralidin gave figures paid by the city for parcels constituting the site of the new Police Headquarters at Twelfth boulevard and Clark avenue. These were from \$1.51 to \$9.93 a square foot.
The city intends to introduce evidence that property on the north side of Clark avenue, opposite the Union Electric substation, recently

was sold for much less than \$4 a square foot. As to this Giralidin said property on the north side was not worth half as much as that on the south side. He said this was because railroad facilities on the future be y ovid on the south side, although tracks now are in blocks distant.
The presentation of the real estate testimony is the first part of the company's undertaking to build up its own detailed property appraisal, which it contends will show a rate reduction is not justified.

RAW JAMAICA GINGER RULING
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals considered Jamaica ginger in the raw yesterday and found it was a medicinal product. So they refused to hold Abraham S. Friedland, Henry W. Christ and the Nomet Product Co., Inc. under the prohibition law and directed that a small container of sub-standard ginger extract, seized in a raid on the company by prohibition agents, must be re-

turned to the owners. Whether water added to Jamaica ginger makes it a potential beverage was beside the point, the court ruled.

Judge Manton, who wrote the decision, expressed the view that the liquid seized did not come within the provision of the prohibition law "because it was not for beverage purposes when seized and the affidavit upon which the warrant was issued so stated."

COLDS
Check Them Right Now for 25c
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL
ZERBST'S CAPSULES

**CHAPMAN CLEANED
WINTER COATS
Are Beautifully Finished**

CHAPMAN'S LOTTERY LEARNERS
Plant 3100 Avenue
Columbia 3344—Hilland 3330—Cahany 1700—Webster 3616

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

**LUCKIES are always
kind to your throat**



Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Face the years ahead as fearlessly as the lovely screen stars do ...

"Keep the lure
of Youth!"

says *Richard Dix*
F.K.O. Radio Pictures' star



RICHARD DIX, Radio Pictures' star of R. K. O. production, "Cimarron," says: "Every woman should learn the complexion secret the actresses know."

"THE woman who wants to keep her charm must keep her youth!" says Richard Dix.

"And certainly there seems to be no reason these days to lose this endearing charm! Every day here in Hollywood I meet actresses no longer young as birthdays go, but still radiantly attractive—still with that compelling something that causes all the damage to men's hearts.

"Every woman should learn the complexion secret these screen stars know. Youth should be guarded for the alluring thing it is!"

The stars do know the secret of growing lovelier each year—birthdays hold no terrors for them.

"Regular care with Lux Toilet Soap is the secret," they will tell you. "This lovely white soap keeps our skin youthfully fresh and aglow."

Guard Complexion Beauty as
9 out of 10 screen stars do

Because the stage stars are so dependent on it, Lux Toilet Soap is found in theater dressing rooms everywhere—is the official soap in all the great film studios. In palatial private bathrooms, as well as on location, 605 out of the 613 important Hollywood actresses care for their complexions this gentle, soothing way.

The countless Hollywood, Broadway, European stars who use this fragrant white soap find it soothing to every type of skin! You will love its effect on your skin, too.



The caress of dollar-a-cake

French soap

Youth LUX Toilet Soap..10¢

SUPPORT FOR BILLS TO PREVENT WAGE CUTS ON U. S. JOBS

Continued From Page One.

ductions have been put into effect on hospitals and other Veterans' Bureau construction at Northport, Long Island; Knoxville, Ia., and elsewhere.

Scott Field Mentioned.
In addition to the foregoing, labor officials have complained to the Treasury Department against wage-cutting on the following jobs: A general reduction of 25 per cent on the new Roanoke, Va., post office.

Employment of "Mexicans only" on the Army barracks at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., wages approximately one-third of the prevailing local scale.

Wage cutting at Scott Field airport, near St. Louis.

Reductions by the Interior Department of wages on the construction of an Indian school at Chilocco, Ok.

Reductions on the post office foundation at Boston, over the protest of local labor organizations.

Importation of cheap southern labor for the construction of a veterans' hospital at Coatesville, Pa.

Notorious Wage Cutters.
Aside from the particular reductions reported by Gleason, he gives a long list of jobs on which contracts have been awarded to firms which he characterized as "notorious wage cutters" and "importers of Gypsy labor." In every instance, he stated, the scale paid by these firms is far below the prevailing local scale.

Senator La Follette said today that the bill before his committee "obviously is nothing more than an arbitration measure," but he did not believe it would be possible to get anything better at this session of Congress.

"If the administration is so disposed, it probably can make this bill effective," he added. "If it is indifferent toward wage cutting, I doubt whether Congress could enact any legislation that would cure the situation. It all boils down to a question of the administration's attitude. Most of this outrageous wage cutting would have been avoided if the Couzens amendment had been adopted."

SORE THROAT due to colds relieved by one swallow of THOXINE

WASHING MACHINES
Repaired
by Experts!
We Specialize
in Repair of
THOR, A. B. C.
Western Electric
GAIN-A-DAY
Federal EASY
Laundryette
MOLA Universal
Graybar
Maytag EDEN
Any Make Washer Repaired
Wringer Rolls and Parts Supplied
Estimates Given on Work

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1898
Phone CHestnut 9220

Thousands
are crowding to
see the
NEW

DeVaux
6-75

AUTO SHOW
ARENA
FEB. 1 TO 7

ADVERTISEMENT
**NIGHT
COUGHING**

Quick and Safe
Way to Relieve It

Whatever it is due to—cold, congested condition of the throat, dust irritations or smoking—night coughing can and should be relieved! Nothing will pull you down faster, for it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it tears you to pieces. At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Piso's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to help a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, clears the throat, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues. At the same time, it has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 5¢ and 10¢ sizes. Be sure you get "Piso's for Coughs."

DE SOTO

presents

A NEW SIX . . . A NEW EIGHT

Value in a motor car has come to mean smooth, efficient performance, beauty of line and appointments, economy of operation and maintenance, and a high factor of safety—all combined at a moderate price. The new De Soto Six achieves better performance because of a larger and more powerful engine. Fuel economy is more pronounced than ever. Beauty is enhanced by a narrow-profile radiator, a longer hood and a completely re-designed Steel-weld body. Safety is increased by the new double-drop frame construction, which lowers the center of gravity. Best of all, these marked improvements are offered at the lowest price

ever asked for a De Soto Six. The De Soto Straight Eight also has been improved in appearance and performance. The larger engine, developing 77 horsepower, assures smooth, vibrationless operation and increased speed. A slender-profile radiator and longer hood give the new Eight an appearance of rakish lowness. Improved spring design together with four hydraulic shock absorbers, provide exceptionally easy riding. The many other fine mechanical features of this car have been retained, and the Unisteel safety body is unchanged in structure, with improvements in appearance and fittings.

NEW PRICES AND NEW VALUES

THE NEW SIX	THE NEW EIGHT
\$740	\$965
and up, f. o. b. factory	and up, f. o. b. factory

SEE THE NEW DE SOTO SIX AND DE SOTO EIGHT AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MOUND CITY MOTORS

19th and Locust

ALBRECHT AUTO CO.
2334 Salisbury St.
W. L. BOECKSTEGEL & SON
8300 Page Bldg.
H. BREMER & SON
5000 North Broadway
FRANK'S GARAGE
8305 Clayton Ave.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
3322 Natural Bridge Rd.

GEO. WEBER, President

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.
2001 South 7th Bldg.
GRAND MOTOR CO.
3415 S. Grand
JOHNICK MOTOR SALES
5237 Morganford Road
WEBER MOTOR SALES CO.
1645 S. Grand
STALEY MOTOR CO.
Bowling Green, Mo.

COOK BROS., INC.
Columbia, Mo.
DENTON OIL CO.
Cuba, Mo.
ELSER MOTOR CO.
Potosi, Mo.
H. O. HAERTLING
St. Genevieve, Mo.
HARRISON & HARDESTY
Monroe City, Mo.

Central 8425

D. A. MALLICOAT
De Soto, Mo.
J. P. MOSIER
St. Francis, Mo.
TRUITT BROS.
Kirksville, Mo.
HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
Moberly, Mo.
POND MOTOR CO.
Pond, Mo.
COLE COUNTY MOTOR CO.
Jefferson City, Mo.

Thousands
are crowding to
see the
NEW
DeVaux
6-75
AUTO SHOW
ARENA
FEB. 1 TO 7

DAVID BARRIE, 74, DIES AT HOME IN WEBSTER GROVES

David Barrie, 74 years old, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 242 Newport avenue, Webster Groves. He was an employee of Union Electric Co., and is survived by his wife, five sons and four daughters. The funeral will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Barrie was plaintiff in the damage suit, carried to the United States Supreme Court, which established the liability of the United Railways Co. for the debts of its predecessor corporation, the St. Louis Transit Co. At the time when the change in corporate holding of the street railway property was made, Barrie held a judgment for personal injuries against the Transit Co. United Railways denied that it was liable, and several years of litigation, in which Barrie was represented by Attorney Marion C. Early, were required to collect the judgment.

Union Business Agent Dies.
Fred L. Williamson, business agent of Building Laborers' Local Union No. 162, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 4115A North Florissant avenue. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning from the Hermann funeral establishment to Holy Name Church.

GRANITE CITY HOLDUP SLAYER GETS LIFE TERM

Russell Morris Pleads Guilty; Traced Through Photo He Gave Landlady.
Russell Morris, 29 years old,

2032A Illinois avenue, Granite City, was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester by Circuit Judge Brown at Edwardsville yesterday upon his plea of guilty of the murder of John Bohlever, a Granite City confectioner, on Oct. 19 last.

Bohlever was shot during a hold up. Harold Lowe, indicted jointly with Morris, has not been apprehended.

Morris, who was arrested at Dover, Tenn., was traced through a photograph he gave his landlady.

Man, 81, Killed by Gas.
Julius Rathke, 81 years old, was found dead of gas poisoning yesterday afternoon at the home of son, Gus Rathke, 5244 Wren avenue, with whom he lived. A burner of a gas oven was open and unlighted. An inquest will be held.

COUGHING IS TABOO ON THE AIR!

RADIO people can't afford to cough. "I should feel disgraced if I coughed while on the air," Rolf Sanderson, WGBS program director and singer says. And Barbara Maurel, contralto with the Columbia Broadcasting System, declares, "Many of us have learned to rely on the quick relief Pertussin gives."



Broadcasting studios use Pertussin because it relieves coughs quickly and clears the air passages. Doctors have prescribed it for years—for both young and old.

"We always keep this quick remedy right beside the microphone"

says George Beuchler, Station WABC Columbia Broadcasting System. Why don't you try the remedy radio people rely on? This is coughing weather. Watch out! Get Pertussin. Every druggist has it.



PERTUSSIN
Hear the Pertussin Playboys—Mon., Tues., Wed., 8:15 A. M.—Columbia Network

See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.

Market Baskets NOT Waste Baskets

Three hundred and fifty dollars a year is about the price each family in the United States has to pay for waste in distribution—that is, for wasteful methods used in bringing from manufacturers to consumers the goods sold in retail stores . . . This means that your family is charged nearly a dollar a day for sheer waste. An extra dollar a day—not for better service, not for better merchandise—but for careless, old-fashioned, roundabout ways of doing business.

It is not necessary to reduce the quality of goods in order to reduce prices. It is only necessary to reduce waste. The best food is not costly; waste always is.

A & P, after years of experience, has solved the problems of eliminating all wastes in the distribution of food. That is why it is able to sell the best foods at the lowest prices. Its customers pay no tax in wastes.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

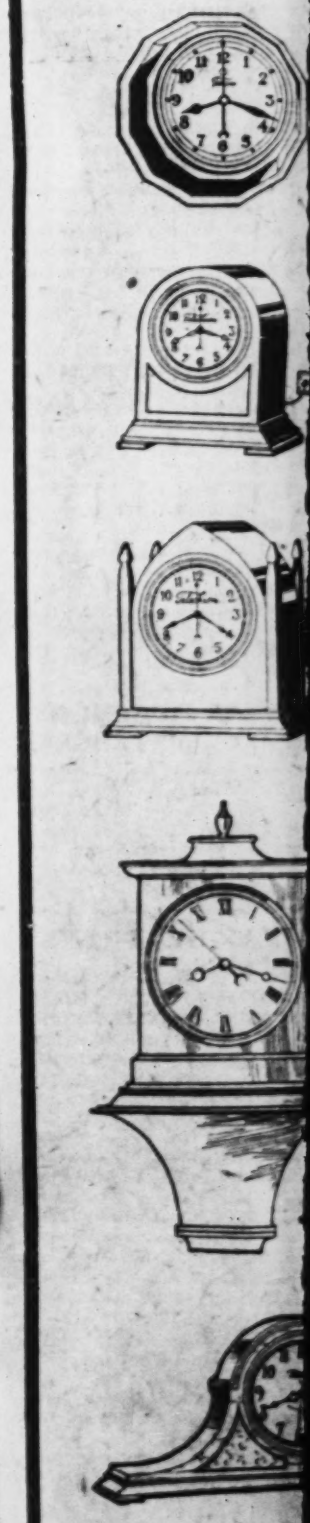
*Based on the estimate published by the U. S. Department of Commerce that the waste in distribution in this country every year amounts to \$10,000,000,000.



MARKETS
PART THREE.
Albert W. Schwartz Estate.
Albert W. Schwartz, former police captain, who died last week.

ASBESTOS
The O
\$4.85
Beautifully Designed in White or Color
PHONE OR WRITE AT YOUR HOME FOR
MAR
968 Paul

Through a
Comes Th
I
Telec



UN
LIC
Grand at Arsenal
(Laclede 9310)
University City
4300 Delmar
(Cahoon 6297)

Avoid the Dangers of RANCID OIL in STALE COFFEE

Indigestion, Headaches, Sleeplessness
now traced directly to this RANCID OIL

Use coffee you know is safe . . .
Chase & Sanborn's is guaranteed fresh
when you get it . . . every can dated

SURPRISED to find that there's oil in coffee? There is . . . approximately a half cup in every pound. But it's only in stale coffee that this oil is dangerous!

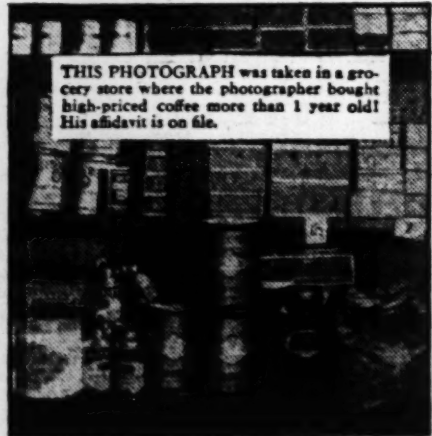
When coffee is fresh, this oil is as fresh and fragrant as sweet butter. But when it gets stale, the oil turns rancid, spoils, just as butter does! Then it causes indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness.

To avoid this danger you must be certain the coffee you drink is fresh!

Chase & Sanborn's protects you. It's guaranteed fresh when you get it.

Rushed to your grocer, straight from the roasters, every can dated the day the grocer receives it. If there's any unsold at the end of ten days our inspectors remove it, replace it with fresh. The date is your positive evidence that it is fresh!

You will find this delicious quality blend reasonably priced . . . no higher than ordinary packaged coffees.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH was taken in a grocery store where the photographer bought high-priced coffee more than 1 year old! His affidavit is on file.

FRESH COFFEE is the most delicious and reviving of drinks . . . a mild, wholesome stimulant provided by nature to make life seem brighter and better. But, science warns you, be sure the coffee you drink is fresh! Insist on Chase & Sanborn's . . . It's guaranteed fresh!

Guaranteed FRESH!
Look for the date on every can!

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE—Dated

La Salle V-8 • Cadillac V-8 • Cadillac V-12 • Cadillac V-16

Ranging from the celebrated V-8 La Salle, with its unusual base price of \$2195, to the magnificent custom models of the V-16—Cadillac's present distinguished family offers every degree of elegance and luxury the sophisticated motorist could require. The complete Cadillac line awaits your inspection at the Automobile Show where

it is now on display. Models of Cadillac and La Salle are also included in the displays at our showrooms. Here you will find interesting body styles and colors not on exhibition at the show. You are cordially invited to call at any time. Priced from \$2195 to \$15,000, f. o. b. Detroit. Cadillac Motor Car Company, Division of General Motors

OLIVER CADILLAC COMPANY

GUY W. OLIVER, President
4100 LACLEDE AVE.—Corner Sarah
For All Departments PHONE: JEFFERSON 3080
Night and Holiday Service PHONE: JEFFERSON 3370

DEALERSHIPS:

EAST ST. LOUIS.....Mollman Motor Co.	HERRIN.....Brewster Bros.	COLUMBIA.....Missouri Motor Co.
BELLEVILLE.....Meyer Bros.	QUINCY.....L. D. Kline Co.	DESLOGE.....R. S. Kahn
ALTON.....W. C. NICHOLS	JEFFERSON CITY.....Capital Motors	ST. CHARLES.....J. Travis Co.

Albert W. Schwartz Estate.

Albert W. Schwartz, former police captain, who died last week,

left his estate in trust of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. for the benefit of his widow, Elizabeth

Schwartz. He provided in his will she is to receive \$100 a month. The will was filed in Probate Court yesterday.

ASBESTOS TABLE PADS

The Outstanding

\$4.85

MADE TO MEASURE FOR ANY TABLE REGARDLESS OF SIZE OR SHAPE



SANITARY WASHABLE TOP GREEN FELT BACK

Beautifully Designed in White or Colors

PHONE OR WRITE AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL DAY OR EVENING AT YOUR HOME FOR MEASUREMENTS-NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

MARVEL TABLE PAD

968 Paul Brown Bldg.

MAIn 4056

WALL STREET

STOCKS SHOW FIRM TONE IN LATE SALES, TRADE SLOW

Rallying Tendencies in the Last Hour Move the Market Out of a Rut — Improvement in Government Bonds.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The stock market ended a second day of fretful temporizing today by finally taking a small step forward. A substantial rally in U. S. Government issues in the bond division ending a 10-day decline was a decidedly encouraging development, but it failed to convince the share market that its course was definitely upward, as a further trickle

of 1930 earnings statements held its attention on the low level of corporate profits.

It was not until the last hour that shares developed a distinctly firm tone.

Steel, motion pictures and utilities improved in the late dealings. Such issues as Bethlehem, American Telephone, North American, Loews, Consolidated Gas, Byers, Paramount, Fox and Radio Keith recorded gains of around a point.

U. S. Steel was up only a minor fraction. Warner Bros. sold up fractionally, as a block of 72,690 shares was taken on the rise. Shorts were again pressed in Worthington and Auburn, which gained about 5 points, although the latter lost nearly half its gain. A few issues sold up 2 to 4, including Atchafalpa, Columbia, Carbon, Foster Wheeler and Western Union. U. S. Industrial al-

cohol was a heavy feature, selling off four points, and closing off about 3. Frisco lost as much, and Hudson Motor and Rock Island, about 2. Sales again approximated 1,300,000 shares.

The commodities, like stocks, virtually repeated the previous day's performance. Bar silver was again weak, dropping a full cent to a new historical low. Wheat futures were firm. Cotton gained slightly.

Foreign exchanges were marked by pronounced firmness of sterling, which rose 3-16 to \$2.85 13-16 for cables, the best level of the new year. German marks and Holland guilders were also firm, while

Hudson Motor declined on publication of its 1930 statement, showing net of only 20 cents a share, which failed to include a large

charge-off for development, taken directly from surplus. The stock recorded a low record for the present shares. The motor trade, however, expects gradual improvement this month. Output may reach about 220,000 units, against about 175,000 in January.

Frisco and Rock Island dividends will be coming up for consideration at the directors' meetings. Frisco earned little more than half the current annual dividend in 1930, and Rock Island a little less than two-thirds. U. S. Industrial Alcohol was at the lowest price since 1925.

While it has been argued that the 1930 earnings statement represent "water over the dam," the stock market seems inclined to the view that they at least show the distance to be covered by some before corporate profits are back to a level in reasonable balance with

present capitalization. Industrial recovery thus far in the new year has been of merely a seasonal character.

Loans on Securities Lower.
The condition statement of weekly reporting member banks showed a further reduction of \$46,000,000 in loans on securities, indicating a deflation for January of about \$500,000,000. Other, or commercial loans, declined \$40,000,000. On the other hand, the January commercial insolvency record was distinctly unfavorable, showing an even larger gain than normal for the first month of the year. Credit conditions remained stationary.

New York Bill.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—New silk futures closed firm; sales 1810 bales, March 3.00, May 2.50, July 2.30. Open market quotations (30-day basis): Capital grain extra, H. 2.75; Canton double extra, A. 14.10, 2.00; Japanese crack double extra, 3.00.

Through a Fortunate Purchase Comes This Timely and...

Important Sale of Telechron Electric Clocks

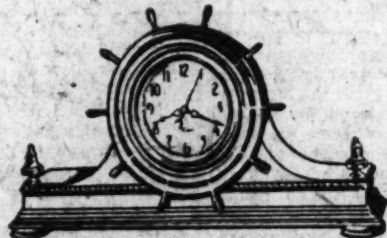
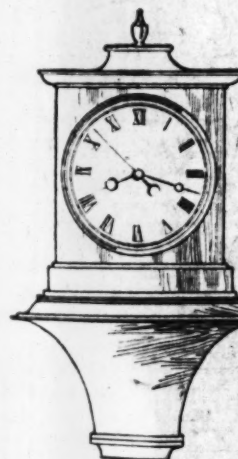
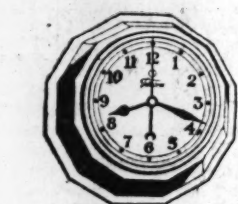
In Which Are Offered 168 Telechron and Revere-Telechron Clocks

at **1/3 Off**

HERE is the opportunity to buy Telechron Electric Clocks at radical price reductions. Now you can enjoy the convenience, the satisfaction and the luxury of having correct time in the home at little cost. With a Telechron there is no winding, oiling, cleaning or regulating to bother you. The minute you plug a Telechron clock into an electric outlet and set the hands correctly you free yourself of worry and are assured correct time.

Attractive models for every room in the house exquisite mahogany cases, some Spanish highlighted, also moulded cases—some in unique designs. Revere Telechron clocks also included—in modern or period styles, with hour and half hour strikes, with Westminster or Canterbury chimes—a remarkable group with amazing values, for clocks that heretofore

Were Priced at \$10 to \$120 Are Now Marked \$6.67 to \$80



UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th AND LOCUST . . . MAIn 3222

Grand at Arsenal (LAde 0510)

University City 6500 Delmar (CABany 8287)

Walden 8204 Easton Ave. (BUCherry 5099)

Webster Groves 231 W. Lockwood Ave. (HILand 3403 or WECherry 3000)

Maplewood 7179 Manchester Ave. (HILand 4570)

Luxemburg 349 Lemay Ferry Rd. (RIVerside 0270)

Delmar at Euclid (FORest 7015)

2715 Cherokee (PERSpect 0680)

Deep in 1931 or How Time Does Fly



REMEMBER the Pageant and Masque in Forest Park—1914—not so long ago . . . but if you had started then to deposit \$22 every month in a savings account, you could have stopped depositing last year and started drawing income of \$22 a month for the remainder of your life, and have \$5,000 left at your death.

How Time Does Fly!



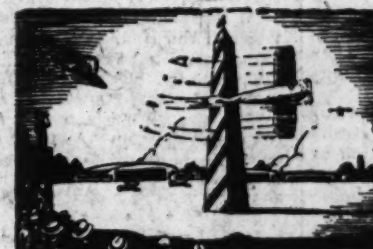
IN 1918 came Armistice Day, paper flowers and general joy . . . If you had celebrated by starting to deposit every week you would have won \$5,000 by now.

How Time Does Fly!



JUNE of 1919 saw the opening of the Municipal Opera in Forest Park—an epoch in the artistic advancement of St. Louis—and your financial position would have advanced \$2,000 if you had started then to deposit \$3 a week.

How Time Does Fly!



1923 BROUGHT the Air Races to St. Louis . . . 240 miles an hour they flew . . . and \$24 a month deposited since then would now amount to almost \$2,400.

How Time Does Fly!



THE CARDINALS of 1926 won for St. Louis the first World's Championship in ages. \$5 a week deposited regularly since then would have won for you . . . \$1,300.

How Time Does Fly!



IN MAY of 1927 Lindbergh flew to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis." A part of your celebration should have included a resolve to deposit \$20 every month in a savings account. Next May you would cross the first thousand.

How Time Does Fly!

Now we are deep in 1931, and nothing may happen to make it a remembered year, but you can make it a real turning point in your life, and forever look back on it as "The Year I Started to Have Money." Tell us how much you can save regularly and we will tell you how much compound interest will increase it. Time is flying; with you—or against you. Is it making you richer—or just older?

Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company

Locust-Eighth-St. Charles St. Louis



"LARGE ENOUGH TO SERVE ANY • STRONG ENOUGH TO PROTECT ALL"

BEARS, WITH NEW LINEUP, DEFEAT WESTMINSTER BASKET TEAM, 25-22

TED SAUSSELE AND WHITEHOUSE ARE INELIGIBLE; MAYSACK STARS

THE BOX SCORE

Team	Pos.	Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks	Fouls	Minutes
Washington	Center	W. Maysack	15	8	2	0	0	3	20
	Forward	W. Maysack	10	5	1	0	0	2	15
	Guard	W. Maysack	5	3	1	0	0	1	10
	Center	W. Maysack	3	2	0	0	0	1	5
	Forward	W. Maysack	2	1	0	0	0	1	5
	Guard	W. Maysack	1	1	0	0	0	1	5
	Center	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
	Forward	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
	Guard	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
	Center	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
Westminster	Center	W. Maysack	12	6	1	0	0	2	20
	Forward	W. Maysack	8	4	1	0	0	2	15
	Guard	W. Maysack	5	3	1	0	0	1	10
	Center	W. Maysack	3	2	0	0	0	1	5
	Forward	W. Maysack	2	1	0	0	0	1	5
	Guard	W. Maysack	1	1	0	0	0	1	5
	Center	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
	Forward	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
	Guard	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
	Center	W. Maysack	0	0	0	0	0	1	5

By James M. Gould.

Without the services of Ted Saussele and Don Whitehouse, the Washington B. Bears last night won a close basketball game from the Westminster College five, 25-22. The loss of Saussele, high-scoring in the Valley Conference and Whitehouse, one of the most dependable guards in the circuit, transformed the Washington five into a very ordinary team and they may count themselves fortunate in winning.

There was a natural lack of team-play with West in Saussele's place and Landwirth rubbing for Whitehouse. Many of Coach White's scoring plays were built around the now ineligible pair. But Washington showed plenty of "fight." They had to; it was that kind of a game. The score was tied four times and the lead changed hands seven times.

Washington started with a rush that netted eight points on four field baskets before the Blue Jays even threatened. The first three Westminster points came on free throws and a Landwirth rebound. The minutes of play had elapsed that Percy threw the first Westminster field basket. Holding Washington to four more points in the half, the Blue Jays scored nine and at half-time the count was Washington 14, Westminster 14.

With the beginning of the second period, Westminster stepped into a two-point lead when Captain Acuff scored from the floor. Goals by Constance and Stedman sent the Bears ahead but Acuff's basket now nullified the lead.

From this point on the lead passed from one team to the other with neither more than two points ahead until in the last few seconds of play, Maysack, who had replaced Joe Hohn, at center, shot a basket to make the final score, 25-22, Washington up.

The Bears have three days in which to prepare for the coming of Drake to the Field House Friday night for a Valley Conference game.

Washington may lose another of its regulars, Landwirth, who is scholastically eligible, may not stay in school. His decision probably will be made known before the Drake game.

NED BRANT AT CARTER



WHERE'S NED BRANT? THE GAMES GOING TO START!
DIDN'T YOU HEAR, SALLY? HE SCALDED HIS HANDS LAST NIGHT

By James M. Gould.

Baseball and Boxing. TOMMY BRAMELL, trainer of the Browns, who conditioned and developed boxers for many years before turning to baseball, says there is no comparison between the work that ballplayers and fighters must do to remain in condition.

"Boxers really have to work for every fight," Bramell explained. "Of course, there is the important matter of weight and the fighter must be careful of what he eats, so that he'll remain in his proper weight class, so that's one worry that he has that doesn't bother the baseball athlete. But the real difference is in the physical condition of the two. The ballplayer goes through six weeks of spring training and then is through for the year, except for a little work-out before each game and possibly morning practice occasionally in the spring when the team is at home."

"The ballplayer doesn't have to worry about his weight, he eats what he pleases except at the noon meal, and the pitcher is about the only diamond athlete who has to follow any routine diet in top working condition. He must protect his arm from cold and take the proper rest and exercise after each game he pitches. The other players, however, can forget baseball, as far as training is concerned, from one afternoon to the next."

"The fighter, on the other hand, must gradually work through his training until he is on edge for his bout. His legs must be strong, his muscles supple and his mind in top working condition. He must protect his arm from cold and take the proper rest and exercise after each game he pitches. The other players, however, can forget baseball, as far as training is concerned, from one afternoon to the next."

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70 INTERLEAGUE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN SOUTH



LET'S MAKE THE BEST OF IT AND GO OUT AND WIN THIS GAME FOR BRANT!

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The actual figure on Hack Wilson's 1931 Cub contract is not common property, but baseball's current home run champion will be getting plenty, even if it is only a part of what the guessers have guessed for him.

Today's quotations ranged from \$30,000 to \$37,500, striking \$35,000 in between. The lowest quotation would represent a substantial increase over the \$25,000 Wilson was said to have received last season.

70 Inter-League Games. CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—American League baseball clubs will meet National League teams 70 times during the spring training season and will play 134 contests with minor league clubs.

The Detroit Tigers have arranged the heaviest list, having scheduled 10 games with Pittsburgh and 10 with Philadelphia 24 each, Boston and Cleveland 22 each and Washington 18. Of the White Sox' and Athletics' 10 contests, 17 are listed with National League teams.

Because of their comparatively isolated training camp locations, Washington, Boston and Cleveland will confine their spring activities to competition with minor league clubs to a large extent. The Senators and Red Sox will not encounter major opposition until they return home, while Cleveland will wait until two days before the opening of the championship season before engaging the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati.

Hoag Signs Contract. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 2.—Meyl Hoag, young outfielder sold by Sacramento to the New York Yankees to report this year, announced yesterday he had signed a five-year contract with the Yankees and signed with the American League club. Hoag returned his first contract with the comment he thought he was worth more than \$3000 for the season. Yankee officials evidently agreed with him, as his salary was increased to \$4000 with the added inducement of a \$1000 bonus if he makes good and is kept with the team this season.

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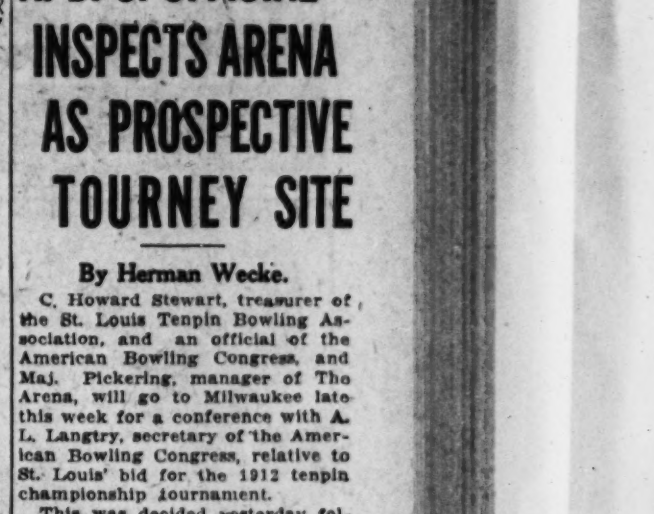
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A. B. C. OFFICIAL INSPECTS ARENA AS PROSPECTIVE TOURNEY SITE



By Herman Weckie.

C. Howard Stewart, treasurer of the St. Louis Tenpin Bowling Association, and an official of the American Bowling Congress, and Maj. Pickering, manager of The Arena, will go to Milwaukee late this week for a conference with A. L. Langtry, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, relative to St. Louis' bid for the 1932 tenpin championship tournament.

This was decided yesterday following a meeting between St. Louis bowling officials and Ben Brinkman, president of The Arena. After measurements by engineers, it was decided that each of the three buildings in The Arena group is large enough to accommodate the tournament, which each year attracts 15,000 visitors. Measurements made show that each building can accommodate 36 alleys, with ample room for score-boards and spectators.

These facts will be put before Langtry and he will be asked just what chance St. Louis will have of landing the championship. It will take approximately eight weeks to install the alleys, grandstands and other features, run off the tournament and then clear the building again.

To Hold Scratch Tourney. With the bowlers of St. Louis voting to hold only a city handicap tournament this season, the alley owners have come to the front and will promote a scratch championship event, which will start the first Saturday in April. The five-man event will be rolled at the Wellston Recreation alleys and the doubles and singles at the Rogers Recreation.

It is the plan of officials in charge to alternate alleys each year among the houses which are able to take care of a tournament. The entry fee will be \$1 a man for each event, with bowling prizes, good fellowship awards will be made for those finishing outside the money. In addition, champions in each event will receive gold medals.

Holmes in Final Practice. Ray Holmes, young star of the Wooster Lambert team, will get his final test before his intercity match with Eddie Krebs of Chicago, when he rolls Hank Summers in an All-Star League match at the Washington alleys tomorrow. Holmes and Krebs will start their 40-game intercity match on the Holdhammer-Harding drives in Chicago, Saturday. Ten games will be rolled Saturday and 10 Sunday. The final half will be contested at Peterson's here, Feb. 14 and 15. It will be Holmes' second match against Chicago star this season. Some weeks ago he was beaten by Frank Karcher in a close contest at the Washington.

Plenty of 700 Totals. "These young bowlers these days have more nerve than the old-timers had, when they first started out," said a well-known Chicago tenpinner on a visit here yesterday. "These fiber kick-backs now in use make for big scores, and the kids just naturally think they can't be beat. That's one reason why the new-comers have been coming to the fore and pressing the old boys for laurels."

Speaking of big scores, something of a record has been established in the City Handicap tournament now in progress on the Mid-City drives. No fewer than eight 700 totals have been accounted for. Nothing like this ever happened in previous championships here.

FROM FIVE, 30-29

3.—Basketball. Western Collegiate circuit night, with a 30-29 defeat.

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DRESSES OR CLOAKS
 CLEANED, SUITS AND TOPCOATS 49¢
 59¢ CASH CARRY Ladies Hats 29¢
 DYED \$1.98
GUARANTEED CLEANERS & DYERS
 ROOM 907 SOUTH SIDE NATL BK BLDG GRAND & GRAVOIS
 ROOM 309 WELLSTON BLDG NE COR EASTON & HODIAMONT



Doctor's THREE RULES Big Help to Constipation

WHAT a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a movement at exactly the same hour daily.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleansing out, and it won't leave you weak and uncomfortable. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other mild ingredi-

ents that could not hurt even a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that unpleasant breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from waste. You'll eat better and sleep better, and feel better all over. Generous bottles at all drug stores.

**DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative**

List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

50,000 WELCOME BRITISH PRINCES IN JAMAICA

Wales and His Brother Make Third Stop on Their Journey to South America.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 2.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, arrived here this afternoon on the steamship Oropesa, which is taking them to South America.

Fully 50,000 persons were massed about the dock to greet them and the Princes received an ovation as they left the ship with the provincial Governor and members of his staff.

This is the third stop of their tour. The Oropesa came here from Havana.

From here the Oropesa will go through the Panama Canal and down the west coast of South America to Chile. The Prince of Wales will open the British trade exposition at Buenos Aires next month.

FORMER ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN 100-FOOT PLUNGE IN AUTO

Mrs. Herbert Green, 30 years old, a former St. Louisan, was killed yesterday when her automobile plunged 100 feet from a bridge into a creek bed near Memphis, Tenn. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from Donnelly's undertaking establishment, 3846 Lindell boulevard, to the St. Louis Cathedral. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Herbert Green, her husband, said today about \$2500 worth of diamonds were taken from the body as she lay dead in the car.

C. A. LOCKWOOD FUNERAL TOMORROW AT LAMAR, MO.

Former St. Louisan Had Made His Home in That Town for Many Years.

Funeral services for Charles A. Lockwood, a former St. Louisan and a former Mayor of Lamar, Mo., will be conducted there at the Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Lamar where he had made his home for many years.

Mr. Lockwood, who was 64 years old, died Sunday after an illness of several years. After leaving St.

Louis he purchased a large ranch in Southwest Missouri and was engaged in various business enterprises at Lamar until his retirement several years ago. He was educated at the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

Besides his widow he is survived by four sons, Commander Charles A. Lockwood, U. S. N., and Bernard, Arthur, and Robinson Lockwood, besides a sister, Mrs. Walker Hill of the Forest Park Hotel, a nephew, R. J. Lockwood, 5710, Cates avenue.

ADVERTISEMENT

One Touch of this Double Action Discovery and You Remove Corn

Now a truly startling discovery has been made by a St. Louis chiropodist that not only quickly relieves corn and bunion pain, but is designed to prevent regrowth of corn. That's why it is called Double Action. For it is based on an entirely distinct principle. There are two remedies—No. 1 and No. 2.

1. You simply touch the corn or bunion with No. 1 and the pain ends. Then the corn can be removed in a few minutes. Next apply No. 2 to keep the corn bed soft so the corn will not come back. Ordinary methods merely reduce pain for a few hours. Dr. Woolfer's Double Action, sold by all druggists on guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Dr. WOOLFER'S
Corn and Bunion Remedy

F. A. MEINHARDT DIVORCED

Mrs. Cass M. Meinhardt today obtained a divorce from Fred A. Meinhardt, an insurance broker, in Judge Beck's Court of Domestic Relations. She testified to general indignities. A stipulation for payment of \$3000 alimony in gross was made, and the wife's maiden name, Bogy, was restored. She lives in St. Genevieve, Mo.

Mrs. Meinhardt, on last Thanksgiving eve, caused the arrest of her husband and a young woman in a Lindell boulevard apartment house to which she had followed them. Miller of Ritchie, Sask., reported yesterday a strawberry plant in his garden "with quite a length of runner" attached to it. The mild weather has been unusual but strawberry plants growing in January are unprecedented.

REMEMBER... The price is

\$595

COACH or BUSINESS COUPE 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 16, 20, 24, 32, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 144, 168, 192, 216, 240, 264, 288, 312, 336, 360, 384, 408, 432, 456, 480, 504, 528, 552, 576, 600, 624, 648, 672, 696, 720, 744, 768, 792, 816, 840, 864, 888, 912, 936, 960, 984, 1008, 1032, 1056, 1080, 1104, 1128, 1152, 1176, 1200, 1224, 1248, 1272, 1296, 1320, 1344, 1368, 1392, 1416, 1440, 1464, 1488, 1512, 1536, 1560, 1584, 1608, 1632, 1656, 1680, 1704, 1728, 1752, 1776, 1800, 1824, 1848, 1872, 1896, 1920, 1944, 1968, 1992, 2016, 2040, 2064, 2088, 2112, 2136, 2160, 2184, 2208, 2232, 2256, 2280, 2304, 2328, 2352, 2376, 2400, 2424, 2448, 2472, 2496, 2520, 2544, 2568, 2592, 2616, 2640, 2664, 2688, 2712, 2736, 2760, 2784, 2808, 2832, 2856, 2880, 2904, 2928, 2952, 2976, 3000, 3024, 3048, 3072, 3096, 3120, 3144, 3168, 3192, 3216, 3240, 3264, 3288, 3312, 3336, 3360, 3384, 3408, 3432, 3456, 3480, 3504, 3528, 3552, 3576, 3600, 3624, 3648, 3672, 3696, 3720, 3744, 3768, 3792, 3816, 3840, 3864, 3888, 3912, 3936, 3960, 3984, 4008, 4032, 4056, 4080, 4104, 4128, 4152, 4176, 4200, 4224, 4248, 4272, 4296, 4320, 4344, 4368, 4392, 4416, 4440, 4464, 4488, 4512, 4536, 4560, 4584, 4608, 4632, 4656, 4680, 4704, 4728, 4752, 4776, 4800, 4824, 4848, 4872, 4896, 4920, 4944, 4968, 4992, 5016, 5040, 5064, 5088, 5112, 5136, 5160, 5184, 5208, 5232, 5256, 5280, 5304, 5328, 5352, 5376, 5400, 5424, 5448, 5472, 5496, 5520, 5544, 5568, 5592, 5616, 5640, 5664, 5688, 5712, 5736, 5760, 5784, 5808, 5832, 5856, 5880, 5904, 5928, 5952, 5976, 6000, 6024, 6048, 6072, 6096, 6120, 6144, 6168, 6192, 6216, 6240, 6264, 6288, 6312, 6336, 6360, 6384, 6408, 6432, 6456, 6480, 6504, 6528, 6552, 6576, 6600, 6624, 6648, 6672, 6696, 6720, 6744, 6768, 6792, 6816, 6840, 6864, 6888, 6912, 6936, 6960, 6984, 7008, 7032, 7056, 7080, 7104, 7128, 7152, 7176, 7200, 7224, 7248, 7272, 7296, 7320, 7344, 7368, 7392, 7416, 7440, 7464, 7488, 7512, 7536, 7560, 7584, 7608, 7632, 7656, 7680, 7704, 7728, 7752, 7776, 7800, 7824, 7848, 7872, 7896, 7920, 7944, 7968, 7992, 8016, 8040, 8064, 8088, 8112, 8136, 8160, 8184, 8208, 8232, 8256, 8280, 8304, 8328, 8352, 8376, 8400, 8424, 8448, 8472, 8496, 8520, 8544, 8568, 8592, 8616, 8640, 8664, 8688, 8712, 8736, 8760, 8784, 8808, 8832, 8856, 8880, 8904, 8928, 8952, 8976, 9000, 9024, 9048, 9072, 9096, 9120, 9144, 9168, 9192, 9216, 9240, 9264, 9288, 9312, 9336, 9360, 9384, 9408, 9432, 9456, 9480, 9504, 9528, 9552, 9576, 9600, 9624, 9648, 9672, 9696, 9720, 9744, 9768, 9792, 9816, 9840, 9864, 9888, 9912, 9936, 9960, 9984, 10000.

It challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price. It introduces Super-Six smoothness to the lowest price class. It looks like a far more expensive car. It is bigger, wider and roomier than many cars that sell for hundreds of dollars more. It is the Value Sensation in a year of sensational values.

and you get RARE RIDING COMFORT

ESSEX
The Challenger

OLD GOLD SPILLS THE BEANS IN BOSTON

Upsets rival brands with Sweeping Victory... in Ripley's latest Taste-Test

They held another "tea-party" at Boston the other day. "Down with the tyranny of habit!" was the cry. "Let's find out which cigarette really tastes the best."

From Back-Bay to the Fishing Docks, it was another Boston rebellion. Throwing brand prejudice overboard... more than a thousand Boston smokers compared the four leading cigarettes, with the brand names hidden.

They didn't know which was which. They didn't care. All they wanted was to pick out the best tasting cigarette.

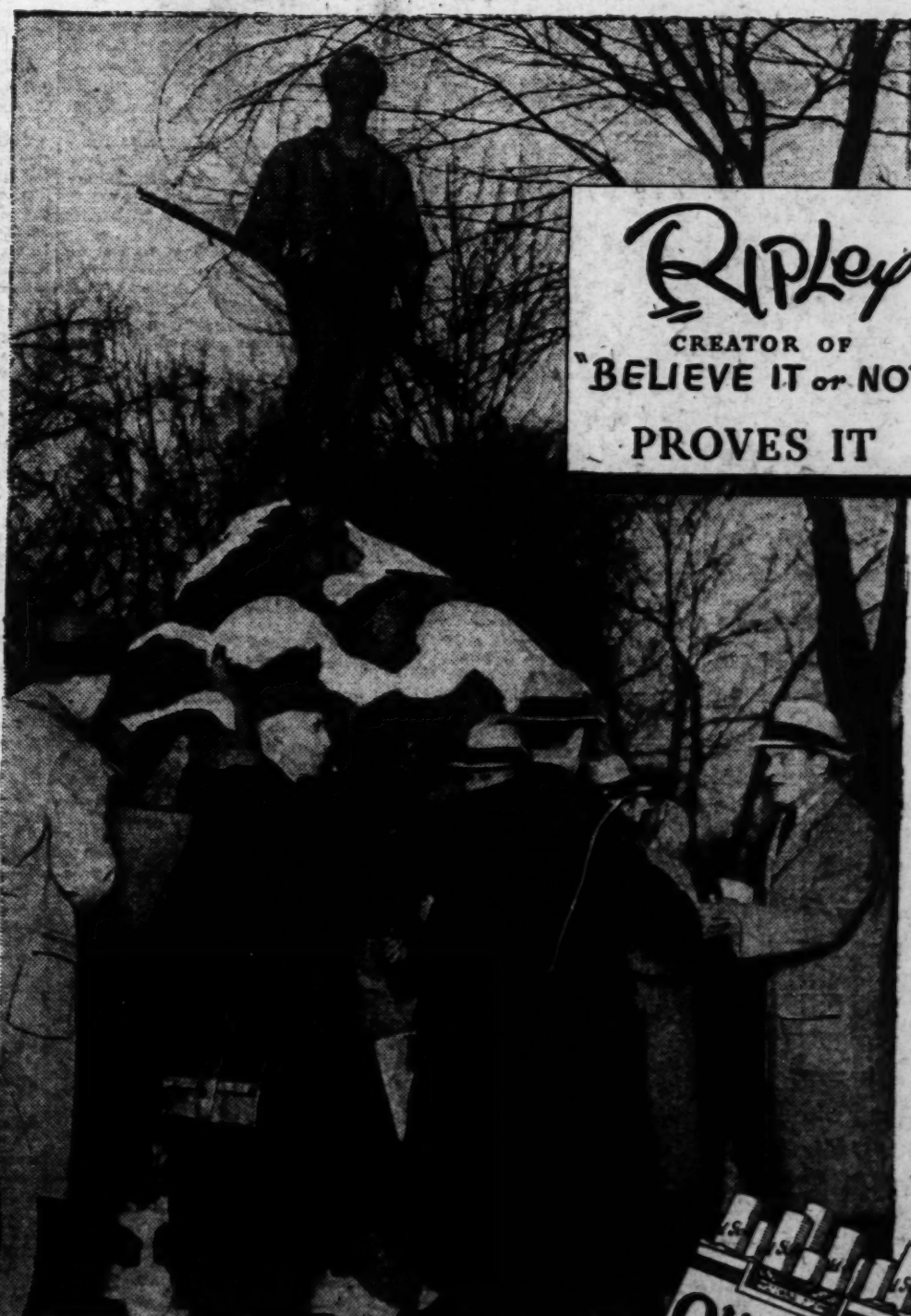
At Lexington... modern Minute Men needed hardly a minute to give O. G. a 2 to 1 victory. At Bunker Hill, OLD GOLD'S cool, throat-easy quality completely routed the enemy.

"No taxation without representation"... said the Boston of long ago. "No throat-tax... and unlimited smoking joy," says the Boston of today.

(Signed) **Ripley**



TWO MAYORS SETTLE OLD GOLD SCORE! Mayor Curley and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald tally final results of test.



Ripley
CREATOR OF
"BELIEVE IT or NOT"
PROVES IT

"DOWN WITH THE TYRANNY OF HABIT!" It was another Boston rebellion. Smokers picked O. G. for throat-ease and smoothness.

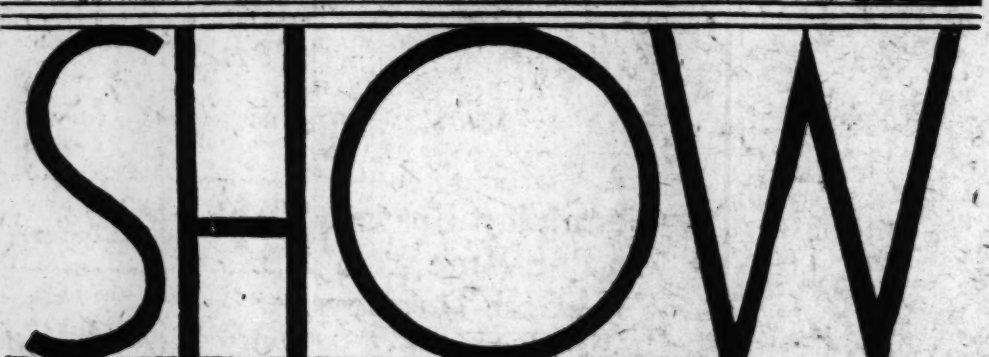
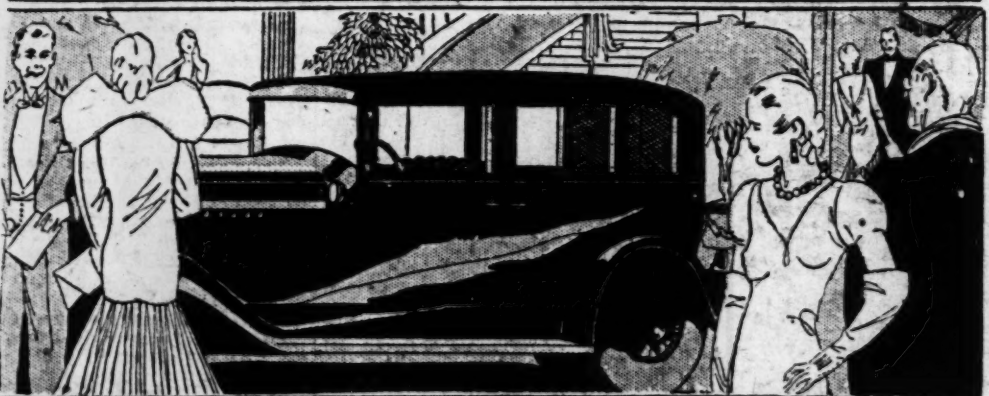
OFFICIAL BOX SCORE

As audited by a Boston Firm of Accountants
 "I hereby certify that the following is a true and complete audit of the test of the four leading cigarettes, conducted by Robert Ripley, in Boston."
 OLD GOLD.....431 Brand Y.....299
 Brand X.....268 Brand Z.....220
 Main and Company, Accountants and Auditors



BETTER TOBACCOS... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

24TH ANNUAL ST. LOUIS



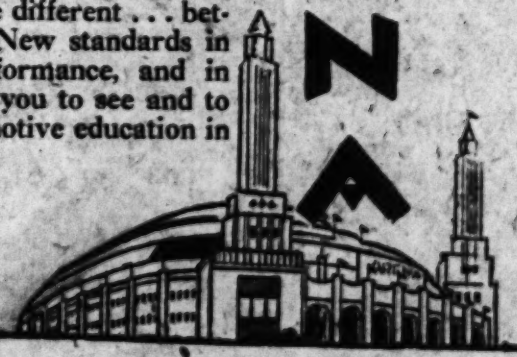
FEB. 1ST to 7TH at the

It's Here! The St. Louis Auto Show made its bow to the motoring public Sunday at 1 P. M. And how those thousands of visitors were amazed at the compelling beauty of the new models... and at the sensationally Low Prices. You will find them the Greatest Dollar Values America has ever seen!

DAILY
11 a. m. to
11 p. m.

Ample Free
Parking
in the
Grounds

Under Auspices of
ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE
DEALERS' ASS'N.



\$1.00 DOWN!
Buy This New 1931 Screen-Gr...
CROSLEY
RADIO SET
Complete With Tubes
\$39.50
J.D. CAR
Now at—1

It is Dodge
best way to st...
the public mo...
the desire for...
giving real...
crease in cost...
Eight are be...
They repres...
in beauty, siz...

3001 Washington—
Barker Motor Co., 7486
Manchester Ave., Ma...
Williams Motor Co.,
2809 N. Grand Blvd.
FULTON, MO.—
Hamilton & Crensh...
MANCHESTER, MO.—
Sato Highway Garag...
A Moving Pictur...



At Every Point of the Compass
Cuticura Preparations
Await Your Approval
 The Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, helps to remove pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bathing and shaving.
 The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.
 Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 25c. Prepared by: Cuticura Shaving Cream Co., Lowell, Mass.
 Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

\$1.00 DOWN!
 Buys This Newest
1931 Screen-Grid
CROSLY
RADIO SET
 Complete With Tubes
\$39.50



CROSLY'S newest 1931 creation—just released—a triple screen-grid circuit—enclosed in a beautiful carved cabinet—has remarkably clear tone—and powerful speaker—see it. Only \$39.50 complete—only \$1.00 down.

J.D. CARSON CO.
 Now at—1116 OLIVE ST.

THROWS SELF UNDER TRAIN
 Unidentified Man Decapitated at Levee and Gratiot.
 An unidentified man, about 35 years old, was decapitated last night when he threw himself beneath a moving freight train at Levee and Gratiot streets. Charles

Asbury, a switchman, reported that he attempted to stop the man who jerked away and jumped in front of the train.
 The man, apparently a transient, wore several pairs of trousers and shirts. He was 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds, and had brown hair and eyes. The body is at the morgue.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Henry Contini, 3577 York, and Louise Osterloh, 3577 York, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 J. Kimble Sanders, Grant City, Mo., and Marie Herrick, 3577 York, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Eugene P. Cherrier, 3577 York, and Florence M. Mitchell, 3577 York, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Frieda Augusta Harmsen, 3577 York, and Louis Dietrich, 3577 York, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Charles C. Moran, 1828 Market, and Helen M. Johnson, 1828 Market, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Edna R. Muselman, Windsor, Ont., Canada, and Mrs. E. McDonald, 4424 Delmar, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Harry E. Orfanos, 3577 York, and Arline Hellman, 3577 York, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Nathan L. Solomon, 4250W Finney, and Rebecca M. Feder, 4701 McMillan, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 John Alumbaugh, 4673A Evans, and Kathryn Bulmer, 1118 Salisbury, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Ellsworth Chapman, 4673A Evans, and Mabel Liles, 4673A Evans, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Carl G. Wolf, 3577 York, and Maria Boehm, 1546 Mississippi, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Brighton W. Humphrey, 3577 York, and Mrs. Mae B. Coffman, 3577 York, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 A. Z. Johnson, 1304 Morgan, and Edna Jackson, 1304 Morgan, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 Ed Mosely, 4421W Cote Brilliante, and Ruby Cherry, 4440 Garfield, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 John H. Hayward, 4945 Pershing, and Cynthia Folk, 4366 Westminster, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 John J. Lucid, 6010 Maple, and Melissa Rosenthal, 4455 Park, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.

BIRTHS RECORDED

BOYS.
 T. and M. Ellis, 3016 Thomas, and J. and M. Payne, 3016 Thomas, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 M. and A. Bug, 1811 California, and J. and E. Humphrey, 808 Kingsland, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 J. and L. Klein, 4844 Kingshighway N. E., and R. and R. Pugh, 5128 Daggett, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 R. and M. Waddell, 7506 Fabel, and S. and S. Sings, 5008 Terry, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 G. and G. Patton, 4948 Kossuth, and R. and R. Patton, 4948 Kossuth, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 H. and R. Lent, 4518 Enright, and J. and V. Schulz, 5062A Indiana, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 J. and M. Aschenbrenner, 3011 California, and E. and E. Chaffin, 2714 S. Spruce, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 M. and A. Slaus, 1419 N. 22d, and J. and C. Crim, 1715 Blair, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 T. and M. Atwell, 2220A Warren, and E. and P. Surmann, 2917A N. 15th, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 J. and A. Dickerson, 4212A N. Broadway, and H. and D. Capelhart, 4934 Palm, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 G. and G. Norman, 2404 S. Spruce, and S. and E. Dearing, 2404 S. Spruce, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 R. and E. Galt, 3806 Federal drive, and E. and E. Galt, 3806 Federal drive, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.
 M. and J. Perloff, 6727 Highland, and J. and J. Perloff, 6727 Highland, both of St. Louis, 25th Feb. 1931.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP



The smaller the print the smarter the frock this Spring—this one has the tiniest flower design and is smartly styled to retain the appearance of your normal figure—adjustable for wear during the maternity period, and afterwards.

Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 46

\$22.50

MATERNITY ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS 3.95 to 13.00

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
 Assembled by a registered nurse
74 PIECE HAND MADE LAYETTE \$19.75

LANE BRYANT, exclusive separate specialization
 Sixth and Locust—Second Floor



A New Six Sedan \$845

It is Dodge Brothers belief that the best way to stimulate business is to offer the public more for its dollars—to meet the desire for higher living standards by giving real advancements without increase in cost. The new Dodge Six and Eight are better cars, not cheaper cars. They represent a great stride forward in beauty, size, comfort and power. And they are built with the firm conviction that the most important thing about a motor car is that it be a good motor car. In offering cars so obviously advanced in character, yet remaining at traditional Dodge levels in price, Dodge feels that it is acting in the true spirit of American progress, and that the value which results is instantly apparent.

A brilliant advancement of traditional excellence
 NEW BEAUTY—SPARKLING COLOR HARMONIES—EXQUISITE INTERIORS—INCREASED COMFORT—WIRE WHEELS—FINER, FASTER PERFORMANCE—MONO-PIECE STEEL BODIES—INTERNAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES—MANY OTHER REFINEMENTS

New Dodge Six — \$845 to \$815
 New Dodge Eight — \$1155 to \$1095
 Standard Dodge Six — \$855 to \$735
 Standard Dodge Eight — \$1095 to \$995
 All prices f. o. b. factory

DODGE SIX AND EIGHT

MILSTRAND MOTOR CO.

3001 Washington—at Garrison

Barker Motor Co., 7486 Manchester Ave., Maplewood
 Williams Motor Co., 2809 N. Grand Blvd.

Brock Motor Car Co., 4416-20 Olive Street
 Bohn Motor Co., 1937 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill.

FULTON, MO.—Hamilton & Crenshaw
 MANCHESTER, MO.—Sate Highway Garage

TROY, MO.—Turnbull Motor Co.
 HERCULANEUM, MO.—Dugan Motor Co.

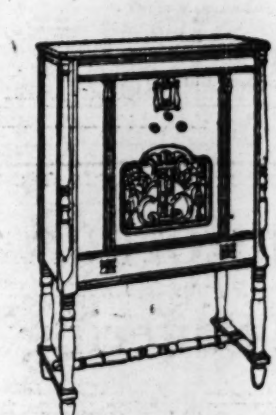
ST. CHARLES, MO.—Chas. F. Gatzweiler Motors
 WELLSVILLE, MO.—Leo M. Ryan

West Florissant Motor Sales, 6516 W. Florissant Ave.
 Southern Motor Co., 5628 Gravois Ave.

COLUMBIA, ILL.—Gundlach Motor Co.
 WATERLOO, ILL.—Ben Kerber

A Moving Picture of Dodge Dependability Shown Every Half Hour After 1 P. M. in Our Exhibit at the Automobile Show

WHY FULL RANGE RADIO
gives FULL VALUE with Lasting Satisfaction



THE LOWBOY—9-tube, screen-grid super-heterodyne, fitted with local-distant switch. Brown walnut cabinet, satin finish. Early American design. PRICE \$142.50, less Radiotrons. Tone control \$5.00 extra.

Other General Electric Models:
 THE STUDIO LOWBOY Price \$112.50
 THE HIGHBOY Price \$179.50
 THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH Price \$285.00
 Prices less Radiotrons

GENERAL ELECTRIC Full Range Radio has brought to radio listeners an entirely new conception of performance—FULL RANGE performance.

Every radio has a definite range—as definite as the keyboard of a piano or the range of a singer's voice. General Electric Radio possesses a Full Range—hence the name.

Not only in the greater ability to reach distant or low powered stations with the Full Range Sensitivity—nor in the completeness with which the Full Range Selectivity separates stations and prevents overlapping—but a "Full Range" in the musical sense. A Full Range Tone which brings you every note of music pitch-true and tone perfect. No "screeching" on the high notes—no "sour" low notes—but an even richness and tone-fidelity from one end of the scale to the other.

When you invest your money in radio entertainment, see that you get the best that radio can bring you. A visit to your local G-E Radio dealer will convince you of the superiority of that most modern receiver—the General Electric Full Range Radio. Any G-E Radio can be purchased for a small down payment and the balance by convenient monthly payments. The exclusive G-E Certified Inspection Plan assures you of lasting satisfaction with your G-E Full Range Radio.

GENERAL ELECTRIC FULL RANGE RADIO

WHERE TO BUY GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS			
DOWNTOWN	PARK RADIO CO.	GRAND 4578	E. ST. LOUIS LT. & PR. CO.
510 Olive St.	3158 Park Ave.	7 Collinville Ave.	RAM 2800
BERKEE BROS. OPTICAL CO.	PARAMOUNT RADIO & SERVICE CO.	7 Collinville Ave.	L. & M. RADIO SUPPLY CO.
Central 9410	4611 Virginia Ave.	331 Collinville Ave.	331 Collinville Ave.
FUBLIC ELECT. SUPPLY CO.	JOHN C. SCHMITT MUSIC CO.	LAUREL 8768	WICKERMAN ELECT. CO.
1110 Market St.	3749 S. Jefferson	LAUREL 8768	228 Missouri Ave.
SHIMON SUPPLY CO.	SCHWINGEL CO.	PILOTTOWN 8730	GRANITE CITY
Central 8058	3013 South Grand Ave.	PILOTTOWN 8730	MUKEL ELECTRIC CO.
STONE ELECTRIC CO.	JOE SMITH FURN. CO.	PILOTTOWN 8730	271 City 1490
Central 6504	2720 Cherokee St.	PILOTTOWN 8730	
UNIVERSAL RADIO & SUPPLY CO.	SOUTHRAMPTON RADIO SHOP	PILOTTOWN 8730	
1014 Olive St.	4618 Macklind Ave.	PILOTTOWN 8730	
MIDTOWN	KRAMER-SAMMELMAN ELECTRIC CO.	PILOTTOWN 8730	
Central 1070	2816 Locust	PILOTTOWN 8730	
NORTH	REDEN ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.	PILOTTOWN 8730	
4023 W. Florissant Ave.	Office 4709	PILOTTOWN 8730	
BOYE ELECTRIC CO.	Office 9655	PILOTTOWN 8730	
3708 W. Florissant	Office 9655	PILOTTOWN 8730	
SOUTH	CLEMENS RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE	PILOTTOWN 8730	
5524 Virginia Ave., at Bales	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
JOHN'S RADIO STORE	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
3107 Morganford Rd.	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
KUNSMAN HARDWARE	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
305 E. Main	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
WEST	BOYER PIANO CO.	PILOTTOWN 8730	
5165 Easton Ave.	Office 1381	PILOTTOWN 8730	
JOE SMITH FURN. CO.	Office 1381	PILOTTOWN 8730	
5065 Easton Ave.	Office 1381	PILOTTOWN 8730	
ALTON	BAKER RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP	PILOTTOWN 8730	
112 E. Broadway	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
HADES	HEBEN & SCHAEFFER ELEC. CO.	PILOTTOWN 8730	
261 Baden at Broadway	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
COLLEENVILLE	KUNSMAN HARDWARE	PILOTTOWN 8730	
Office 8244	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	
WILLIAMSON	WILLIAMSON RADIO CORP.	PILOTTOWN 8730	
Office 8244	Office 8244	PILOTTOWN 8730	

BANK OF U. S. DIRECTOR JAILED FOR SEVERAL HOURS

Balks at Answering Questions, but
Changes Mind After Stay
in Cell.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A director of the Bank of United States was jailed for several hours yesterday in the investigation of the bank's financial condition. The director, who was named as Max D. Steuer, special prosecutor for the state and county, J. C. Brownstone, director and executive committee member of the bank, replied to a question as to whether he carried marginal accounts in more than a year. He admitted that he gave approval to the transaction as a director of the bank. He said that he had not received any support from other officers. He particularly opposed sale of bank stock to the public.

Killed When He Ticks Hunter.
CHEROKEE, Ia., Feb. 3.—John Pearson, who is ticklish, was standing with a rifle in his hands when Willard Johnson, 13, his companion tickled him. He swung suddenly and the rifle was accidentally discharged. Johnson was killed.

ADVERTISMENT

Lemon-Magnesia Pack Amazes Beauty Experts

Whitens Skin Quickly
and Safely . . .
Draws Out Blemishes . . .
Irritates . . . Discolorations
Refines Coarse Pores . . .
Lifts and Youthifies Skin . . .

A new discovery, a secret French formula, will show you in less than ten minutes how easily you can have a clear, flawless white skin. You simply spread a fragrant, pure white cream, called Bonicella Lemon-Magnesia Pack, on your face and neck. In five minutes it dries into a soft, pliable mask. You remove the mask and find that your skin is two to three shades whiter, clear and soft and with a natural, rosy rouge can bring. Lemon and magnesia, wonderful purifiers and whiteners, combined with other secret ingredients, act immediately to remove all discolorations, tan—allowance and age signs. Blackheads and blemishes are dissolved and carried off; coarse pores are closed and

made invisible. Tired, loosened, wrinkled skin tissues are tightened and lifted. Experience this new beauty thrill tonight. Get Bonicella Lemon-Magnesia Pack, in a big, generous dollar-size jar at any good drug or department store. Money refunded if not delighted.

ADVERTISMENT

This Ends a Discomfort Thousands of Women Are Suffering

A New Discovery That's Changing All
Previous Ideas of Women's Hygiene

Pure RAYON Cellulose
Filled—Soft and Gentle
as Fluffed Silk—Effective
3 Times Longer

THERE is now an utterly new and totally different hygiene for women. Not merely another sanitary pad, but an invention of world-wide importance.

An entirely new kind of a sanitary napkin made possible by a new mechanical invention. It is new in design. New in material. New and remarkable in the results that it gives. Women by the thousands are discarding other type sanitary methods and adopting it. For it has two outstanding advantages every woman is quick to understand and appreciate.

Brings Poise and Comfort
Patented under U. S. Patents (U. S. Pat. No. 1,702,530) it is different from any other pad. It is unique in its results. When you buy your first box of Veldown just open one of the pads and examine it. You will note that it is filled with pure Rayon Cellulose. Soft as fluffed silk; not mere layers of crepe paper as used in old-type methods. You will see from its construction why it cannot chafe or irritate. Hence, no more discomfort, no more irritation from wearing a sanitary pad! Consider what this means.

Its softness is the gentle softness of Fluffed Silk. Its "feel" gives you a contrast that will turn you forever from the irritating old ways. Try it. What you find will amaze you.

Assures Longer Comfort

This new invention also makes Veldown 6 or more times more absorbent than other sanitary methods now known or ever known to women.

Accept Trial

Go today to any drug or department store. Obtain a box of Veldown. Use six. Then—if you don't feel that it is a vast and great improvement on any other pad you have ever worn, return the box and receive your full purchase price back. VELDOW COMPANY, Inc., 220 E. 42nd Street, New York City. One of the Divisions of the International Paper and Paper Co.

MAN KILLED BY GAS WHILE COOKING HIS OWN SUPPER

Burners of Stove Extinguished
When Food Boiled Over—Family
at Theater.

Lewis C. Humphries, 47 years old, a supervisor for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was found dead of gas poisoning in the kitchen of his home, 3470 Pine Grove avenue, Pine Lawn, last night. The body, seated in a chair, was found by Humphries' wife and two sons when they returned home from a theater at 10:30 o'clock. Four burners of a gas stove were open, but unlighted, the flames apparently having been extinguished by pots of food on the stove boiling over. It is thought that Humphries, who was preparing his own supper, was overcome by carbon monoxide due to the doors of the kitchen being closed, and later inhaled gas. When the gas, the burners were extinguished. An inquest will be held.

12 HURT IN EXPLOSION ON BRITISH SUBMARINE

Internal Combustion Engine
Wrecked on the X-1 Trial Run,
After Reconditioning.

CHATHAM, England, Feb. 2.—Twelve men were injured two gravely today when an explosion of undetermined origin wrecked the internal combustion engine of the submarine X-1, one of the largest undersea boats in the British Navy. She had left Sheerness for a trial run after reconditioning and had gone 20 miles on the surface to the Thames estuary, when the blast occurred. The injured men were treated on the ship and the submarine came back to Chatham on one engine. The extent of the damage was not immediately determined. The X-1, of exceptionally strong construction, is designed for deep diving and can remain submerged for two and a half days.

ADVERTISMENT

Norma Shearer Seeks Citizenship.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—Norma Shearer, movie actress, will become an American citizen May 3. She filed application yesterday for naturalization. She was born in Canada. Federal officers said by reason of her marriage to Irving Thalberg, movie executive, an American citizen, the final citizenship papers will be available in three months.

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, unpleasant breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by irregular bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous purgative constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poisons caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver. Rosy cheeks, clear eyes and youthful energy make a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color, 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

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SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange, according to the official figures, amounted to 1,500,000 shares, compared with 1,200,000 shares sold on the same day last year and 1,200,000 shares sold on the same day two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TABLE SYMBOLS (a) Time of day, (b) Price of stock, (c) Volume of stock, (d) Name of stock, (e) Dividend, (f) Interest, (g) Bond, (h) Foreign, (i) Other.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.				
	1929-1930	1928-1929	1927-1928	1926-1927
Industrials.	124.1	108.1	170.5	129.2
Railroads.	124.7	103.7	166.9	129.2
Utilities.	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Tuesday	124.1	103.7	170.5	129.2
Previous day.	124.7	103.7	166.9	129.2
Week ago	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Month ago	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Year ago	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Two years ago	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Three years ago	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1926-31)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1926-31)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1929)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1929)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1928)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1928)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1927)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1927)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1926)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1926)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1925)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1925)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1924)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1924)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1923)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1923)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1922)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1922)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1921)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1921)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1920)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1920)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1919)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1919)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1918)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1918)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1917)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1917)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1916)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1916)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1915)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1915)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1914)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1914)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1913)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1913)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1912)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1912)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1911)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1911)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1910)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1910)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1909)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1909)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1908)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1908)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1907)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1907)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1906)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1906)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1905)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1905)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1904)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1904)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1903)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1903)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1902)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1902)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1901)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1901)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1900)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1900)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1899)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1899)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1898)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1898)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1897)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1897)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1896)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1896)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1895)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1895)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1894)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1894)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1893)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1893)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1892)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1892)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1891)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1891)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1890)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1890)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1889)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1889)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1888)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1888)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1887)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1887)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1886)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1886)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1885)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1885)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1884)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1884)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1883)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1883)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1882)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1882)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1881)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1881)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1880)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1880)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1879)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1879)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1878)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1878)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1877)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1877)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1876)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1876)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1875)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1875)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1874)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1874)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1873)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1873)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1872)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1872)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1871)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1871)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1870)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1870)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1869)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1869)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1868)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1868)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1867)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1867)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1866)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1866)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1865)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1865)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1864)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1864)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1863)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1863)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1862)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1862)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1861)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1861)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1860)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1860)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1859)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1859)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1858)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1858)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1857)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1857)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1856)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1856)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1855)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1855)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1854)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1854)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1853)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1853)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1852)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1852)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1851)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1851)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1850)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1850)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1849)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1849)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1848)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1848)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1847)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1847)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1846)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1846)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1845)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1845)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1844)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1844)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1843)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1843)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1842)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1842)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1841)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1841)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1840)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1840)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1839)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1839)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1838)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1838)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1837)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1837)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1836)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1836)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1835)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1835)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1834)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1834)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1833)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1833)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1832)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1832)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1831)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1831)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1830)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1830)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1829)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1829)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1828)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1828)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1827)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1827)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1826)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1826)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1825)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1825)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1824)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1824)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1823)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1823)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1822)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
Low (1822)	124.7	97.1	166.6	129.2
High (1821)				

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 3.—Prices were mixed on the local board today.

Southern Steel preferred closed 1/4 point lower. Hamilton-Brown was up 1/2 point. International Shoe was up 1/2 point. Wagner Electric was unchanged.

After a 500-share lot of Coca-Cola Bottling was "bought and sold" by one house at 2 3/4 there was a 10-share lot sold at 30, up a point.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

G. H. Walker & Co. announced that Richard Baldwin has been admitted as a partner in the company. Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Princeton University and has been with the company for three years. He is the son of L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

James B. Bergs has become associated with the Oliver J. Anderson & Co.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—World lead production in December totaled 154,440 tons, against 144,521 in November and 152,616 in October, 1930. Aggregate production for the full year was 1,833,831.

Preliminary reports from the oil industry indicated a decline of 25,532 barrels in United States daily average crude production for week ended Jan. 31. Average output per day in this period totaled 2,079,080 barrels.

Sugar melt of 15 domestic refiners from Jan. 1 to Jan. 17 aggregated 130,000 long tons, compared with 155,000 in the similar 1930 period. Total deliveries were 145,000 long tons against 155,000.

The Companies.

American Cities Power and Light about 74 per cent of investments in public utility common stocks.

American Hard Rubber declares four quarterly preferred dividends of \$2 each for 1931.

Capital Administration Ltd. net asset value Dec. 31, \$14.68 Class A share vs. \$23.13 Dec. 31, 1929.

Commercial Investment Trust 1930 common share earnings \$2.65 vs. \$2.46.

Commercial Solvents 1930 common share earnings \$1.07 vs. \$1.51.

Consolidated Gas of New York—New York State valuation of subsidiary property for 1931 taxation: New York Edison, \$68,145,750; Consolidated Telegraph and Electric Railway, \$55,791,600.

Federal Knitting Mills 1930 common share earnings \$3.55 vs. \$4.06.

Finance Service 1930 earnings Class A and B share combined \$1.91 vs. \$2.29.

General Motors Oldsmobile and Fisher Body resume full time.

General Outdoor Advertising earned \$14.40 Class A share in 1930 vs. \$12.59.

General Public Service reported planning purchase of Investment Trust.

International Nickel of Canada declares 15 cents quarterly common dividend, paid 25 cents previously.

International Tel. & Tel. takes full charge of Rumanian telephone system.

Jackson & Curtis Investment Associates liquidating value Dec. 31, \$18.21 common share vs. \$23.48 Dec. 31, 1929.

Johnson Motor common share earnings, year ended Sept. 30, 24 cents vs. \$2.52.

Lake Superior Corp. over 77 per cent of shares deposited for exchange for Algoma Consolidated Ltd., time limit for deposit extended to Feb. 14, 1931.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange (today were \$7,700,000 compared with \$3,200,000 yesterday, \$1,016,000 a week ago and \$2,575,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$28,490,000 compared with \$23,684,000 last night and \$24,522,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means 99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not 99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

G 6 1/2 42	9 1/2 38	90 1/2	90 1/2	2 car
smell 5 47	9 1/2 38	37 1/2	37 1/2	2 yrs.
our Ref 6 37	37 1/2 102	102		3 yrs.
and Tel 5 1/2 43	8 1/2 104	103 1/2	104	High
ool 5 46	19 109	108 1/2	108 1/2	(193
and S 6 60	7 1/2 106	105 1/2	105 1/2	Low
5 65	12 106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	(193
ent 4 1/2 39	33 106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	High
W&E 6 75	8 127	126 1/2	126 1/2	Low
rit Pap 6 47	5 67 1/2	67	67 1/2	(Copp
hit Nit 7 45	63 72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS

FEBRUARY 6, 7-13, 14-27, 28

DETROIT

\$1000 ROUND TRIP \$1800

Leave St. Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and 11:30 pm. From Detroit Wed. 12:30 mid. night and Saturdays 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. Returning leave Detroit not later than 11:30 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday following. (See Note A.)

TOLEDO

\$900 ROUND TRIP \$1650

Leave St. Louis Fridays 6:30 pm and Saturdays 8:47 am and 6:30 pm. Returning leave Toledo not later than 7:55 pm (Eastern Time) Sunday following. (See Note A.)

Note A. Children half fare. Chair cars and coaches only. No baggage checked.

WABASH

as much as

\$360

Lower in Price!

THE New NASH at the SHOW

BOOK ON CATHERINE II "TOO RAW" FOR CHICAGO PUPILS

Superintendent Bais Katherine Anthony's Biography: Teacher Replies to Criticism.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—A history book dealing with the life of Catherine the Great of Russia was ruled out of the Chicago public schools today as "unfit reading matter for children of school age."

Superintendent of Schools William J. Hogan made the ruling after he had read Katherine Anthony's biography of Catherine II. He said he found several passages dealing with her love affairs which he considered "entirely too raw." The book was called to his attention by E. H. Wise, whose daughter had been assigned to read it by Miss J. Louise Hanna, Austin high school history teacher. "Either the teacher had not read the book before she assigned it," said the Superintendent, "or else it was an error of judgment on her part."

Miss Hanna replied with a challenge to Hogan to "censor" the shelves of the high school libraries, declaring that the works of Spencer and Shakespeare should be withdrawn if fault were to be found with the history of Catherine the Great.

LUMP COAL . . . \$3.75
EGG COAL . . . \$3.75
NUT COAL . . . \$3.25
SCREENINGS . . . \$2.00

QUALITY

COAL COMPANY

415 International Bldg. Central \$322

Mardi Gras New Orleans

6 Day Mid-Winter ALL EXPENSE TOUR

February 13-19

An Ideal Winter Vacation Trip. Enjoy the gayety and thrills of Mardi Gras in America's most interesting city. One fare covers all expenses—round trip rail and Pullman fare, sightseeing trip, meals (except at New Orleans), and lodging. While in New Orleans, National Park included.

Write or call for illustrated literature and further information.

W. F. MILLER
Division Passenger Agent
1600 Missouri Pacific Bldg.
St. Louis (Main 1000) "A Service Institution"

\$84.13 Round Trip
Covers All Expenses

\$38.06 Round Trip
St. Louis - New Orleans

For those not desiring to join the all-expense tour, tickets on Feb. 18-19 inclusive. Return limit Feb. 24.

Lucky kid! Just loves to take Cod Liver Oil

Today children need no coaxing to take their daily cod liver oil. This new kind—Coco Cod—tastes so good that babies call it "Coco-Lum" and beg for more!

Give your children Coco Cod, and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength and vibrant energy! See the bloom of health radiate in their cheeks!

Full strength and pure, Coco Cod has all the vital life-giving vitamins "A", "B", and "D", that build strong, robust, athletic health in growing little bodies. Just ask your druggist for Coco Cod, the cod liver oil that tastes like chocolate.

COCO COD

UNION

\$1.00 NOW

Enrolls You in Our Radio Club

Come in Wednesday and make your selection from the most complete line-up of Radios in St. Louis. It does make a difference where you buy your Radio.

PHILCO

BALANCED UNIT

THE LOWBOY

11 TUBES — Superheterodyne Plus—screen-grid with tone control—automatic volume control.

\$129.50

Free Installation

Trade in Your Old Radio or Phonograph on a Philco

Tubes Can Now Be Bought on Our Usual Liberal Terms

Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120-1130 OLIVE ST.

BRANCH STORES:

7150 MANCHESTER

6106-62-10 BARTMER

1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

UNION BUYS OUT MAY-STERNS!

PRICES SLASHED!

Still more drastic reductions Wednesday! We must dispose of the remaining May-Stern stock—and have slashed prices still deeper to speed this merchandise off our floors. You never saw greater bargains—and it will be years, if ever, before you will see such remarkable savings again. Quantities are limited to stock on hand, and the values are so tempting these bargains are going mighty fast. Be early!

Look at These Bargains!

\$24.50 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set. Drop-leaf table. Priced \$15.00 at

3-Pc. Fiber Suites, values to \$50. Floor samples, now \$25.00 at

\$35 new Walnut Veneer Dressers. A special lot bought at a great concession for our February Sale. \$20.00

Walnut Dinette Extension Tables, val. \$10.00 at \$30. \$10.00

Odd Vanity Dressers, Hollywood style, \$39.75 value, now \$20.00 at

\$19.95 Inner-Spring Mattresses, splendid quality, now priced \$12.95 at

Steel Refrigerators—Floor Samples. \$25.00 Values to \$60. \$25.00

145 8-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite—\$69.45 a May-Stern Close-Out special.

\$165 9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite—a new arrival, purchased at a special concession for our February Sale. \$99.00

\$195 9-Pc. Walnut Veneer Suite. Very smart looking. Large pieces. Another May-Stern Close-Out bargain. \$129.50

Odd Buffets and China Cabinets—left from expensive dining and dinette suites. Values to \$50. \$20.00

Odd Dining Extension Tables, walnut veneer, values to \$45. \$20.00

2-Piece 100% Angora Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite—specially purchased at a great concession for our Annual February Sale. Finest construction and quality. \$99

\$150 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite. Another May-Stern close-out special. \$75

\$295 3-Pc. Kroehler Tapestry Bed-Davenport Suite. \$149.50

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE!

DOUBLE SAVINGS!

Everybody knows that prices hit bottom for the entire season in our February Sale. This year discounts are greater than ever before because we're combining this sale with the close-out of the May-Stern stock. On every floor, in every nook and corner of all our stores let the sale price-tickets point the way to double savings and double discounts.

Union's Exchange Stores

7th and Market Sts.
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

We could take this entire page for the Wednesday close-outs of the May-Stern stock, but we can only list below a few of the choice values. A little money never bought more furniture than it will Wednesday.

8-Pc. Living-Room Outfits, as low as \$29.50

8-Piece Kitchen Outfits: refrigerator, gas range, table, four chairs, and felt-base rug. \$29.50

3-Piece Bedroom Outfits, as low as \$29.50

8-Piece Dining-Room Outfits, as low as \$19.50

Complete 3-Room Outfits—Everything you will need for a 3-room home. \$89.50

Odd Kitchen Chairs, several styles, as low as 29c

Oak Sideboards, as low as \$1.00

Oak China Cabinets, as low as \$4.95

Oak Dining-Room Extension Tables. \$2.75

Metal and Brass Beds, as low as \$1.00

Bed Springs, splendid quality. \$1.00

3-Pc. Case Living-Room Suite. \$12.50

Floor Lamps, complete with shade. \$1.00

Library Tables at the ridiculously low price of. \$2.95

Photographs, several makes. \$2.75

You Who Live in the Vicinity of St. Louis

—even if 200 or 300 miles away, will find bargains here that will more than pay you to make a trip to St. Louis.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN A RADIUS OF 200 MILES.

A group of 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Very excellent quality. Beautiful designs and color combinations. \$74.50 value. \$38.95

A lot of our very highest quality Axminster and Velvet Rugs. Strongly woven. Thick luxurious pile. Reg. \$89.50 quality. \$59.75

Heavy Rug Pads. Will prolong the life of your rug. Bound edges. \$10.50 values. \$6.95

Gas Ranges

Full porcelain. Large oven and cooking top. Service drawer and broiler. \$39.75 value. \$28.65

Refrigerators

Floor samples, 3-door style, 75 and 100 lb. sizes. Values to \$50. \$19.75

4-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suites—purchased at a special concession for our February Sale. Regular \$145 value. Finest hardwood in a rich walnut finish, medallion trims. \$89

\$69.50 3-Pc. Walnut-Finish Bedroom Suite. A May-Stern close-out bargain. \$34.85

\$250 4-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite. Another outstanding May-Stern close-out special. \$129.50

Other Suites to \$495

Stores Open Every Evening Till 9

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET

BRANCH STORES: 7150 MANCHESTER, Maplewood

6106-62-10 BARTMER—1063-65-67 HODIAMONT

GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

On Easy Terms

Full range of sizes and styles for all makes of automobiles.

WE MOUNT TIRES FREE OF CHARGE

EPIDEMICS OF COLDS

are dangerous—

Most people are inclined to neglect a cold. It is a serious mistake to neglect even a slight cold.

Why take chances?

During epidemics you require a Laxative and a Quinine in the treatment of colds. Keep your system fit with a comfortable Laxative and a Quinine tonic—Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE.



IGNORE REMEDIES WHICH GIVE ONLY TEMPORARY RELIEF

QUININE combined with a LAXATIVE is the safe and proven remedy—the safeguard against COLDS

Ask for - -

Grove's Laxative

BROMO QUININE

Tablets



Popular Comics News Photo

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

AUTOS O



NOTED ARTIST



GANGSTERS' HIDEA



It was on the second East Broadway, on station, that officer

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931. PAGE 12

AUTOS OF ANCIENT DESIGN—AND STILL THEY RAN!



NOTED 'ARTIST AND MODEL-WIFE



Mrs. McClelland Barclay, who has posed for many of the magazine covers painted by her famous husband, photographed with bridegroom on honeymoon in Cuba. Maybe this picture will be a cover, too.

OFF TO HELP RUSSIAN ROADS

Charles A. Gill, E. & O. superintendent of motive power, on way to Moscow to direct reconstruction and expansion of railroads in the land of Soviets.

GANGSTERS' HIDEAWAY PLACE IN EAST ST. LOUIS



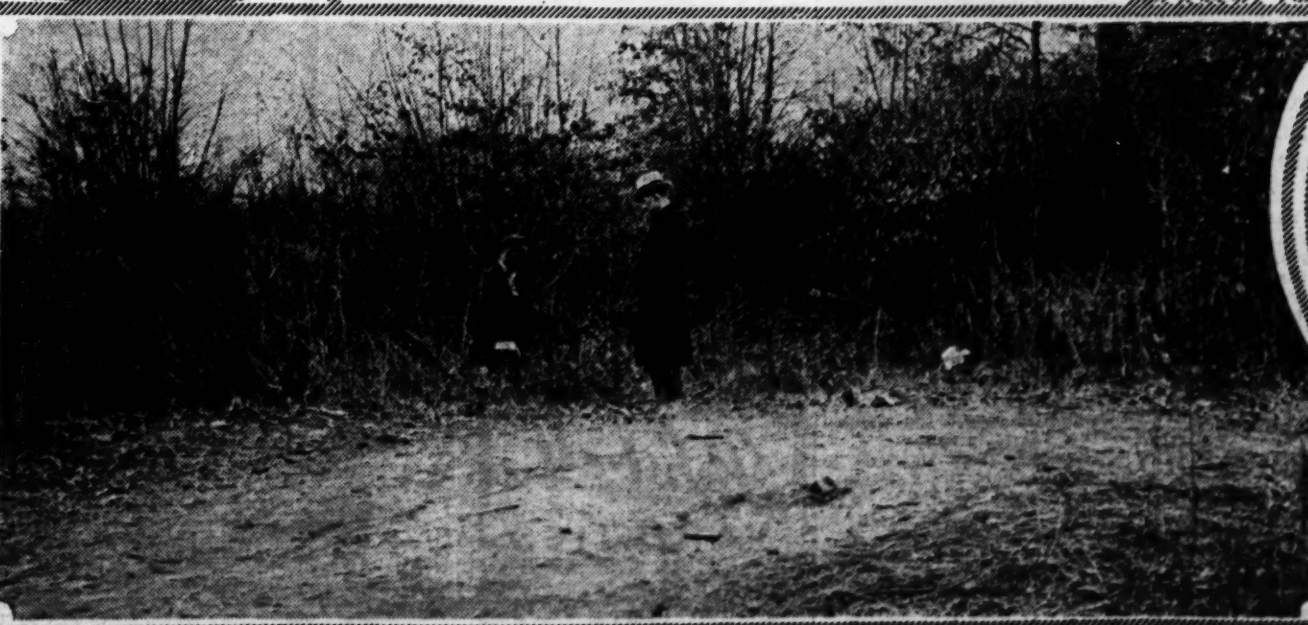
It was on the second floor of this building at 330A East Broadway, one and a half blocks from a police station, that officers found evidence of recent gun fire.

TENNIS CHAMPION AND BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doug about to sail for Havana after their recent wedding. He is No. 1 in national singles and his bride was Miss Dorothea Scudder of Newark, N. J.

In the brush, just off Lover's Lane on the Collinsville road, half way between Collinsville and Granite City, is spot where victims of underworld feud were thrown.

WHERE BODIES OF THREE SLAIN MEN WERE FOUND



NOVELIST WINS LONG FIGHT

Booth Tarkington, as he is today, after 14 years' struggle with cataracts in both eyes and a detached retina in one. This photograph was made in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after removal of bandages following long series of surgical treatments.



HOAX PAINTING WHICH FOOLED ART CRITICS

This, on view in Boston, was called "Exaltation" and was supposed to be from the brush of a Russian painter and founder of a new school of art. It was later exposed as the work of a practical joker, Paul Jordan Smith of Los Angeles, whose portrait is printed below.

CONFESSES "HEIRESS" PLOT



Above, Mrs. Eudora Ford Willette, mystery woman of the \$8,000,000 James L. Flood will contest in California, who has admitted that Flood was not the father of her daughter (Mrs. Constance May Gavin, shown below) although she had made many affidavits to the contrary before.

CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER IN WASHINGTON



R. B. Bennett, head of the Dominion to the north, welcomed in the national capital by Secretary of State Stimson.



A JANUARY SNOWDROP

Bulbous plant (Galanthus nivalis), which bloomed Saturday in the garden of F. A. Bahymar, at Lebanon, Ill., two months ahead of time.

Betty

by Faith Baldwin
WHO WROTE "THE OFFICE WIFE" AND "ALIMONY"

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

SOMEONE having cut in upon Lessways and Helen, Lessways strode across the rooms and cut in upon Betty with a laughing apology to the none-too-satisfied Lorrimer. Lorrimer relinquished her reluctantly to the arms of his cousin. After a turn or two, Lessways asked:

"Would you care to find some sheltered place—not that there is any—and sit out with me for a while?"

Betty, who was a little tired from so much noise, smoke and chattering, agreed. And Lessways led her to the so-called boudoir which was off the library, strange to relate. He looked about it, laughing:

"Hardly a masculine retreat," he suggested, indicating the many pillows, the lace and satin, the delicate, painted furniture which seemed to consist mainly of chaise longue.

Betty found a chair less lusciously upholstered than the others and sat down with a sigh of relief. Lessways pulled an enormous and fantastic satin footstool near her chair, and asking her permission to smoke, "alright," he added, "the house is almost perfect within these ultra feminine walls."

After which they talked of everything and nothing and then of what was practically everything to both of them—Helen.

"I've been watching the child," Lessways said. "at the studio you know. She is most unusual. She has real gift, something more than talent I think... the right gesture, the sense of dramatic situation, these things seem to be instinct with her. If she goes on as she is starting—and I think she will—and if her head isn't turned—and I think it won't be—I will lay dollars to crumpets or roadsters to socks that you will see her name in electric lights. That child is headed for stardom..."

BETTY smiled and sighed.

"Why sigh?"

"I don't know. I'm so proud of her—I do believe in her, although I admit I didn't at first. I thought she was just terribly stage struck like half the girls she knows. But I am not so sure now. However, well it does seem a risk and such a responsibility—and I hate to think of her getting—calculus—and hard—and getting—like so many of them... and losing all that lovely softness of youth and inexperience."

"She'll be all right," consoled Lessways. "...and perhaps she will tire of it some day and want to marry—you know, Miss Warren, I have always wanted to hitch my matrimonial wagon to a star."

She looked down and he looked up, violet-blue eyes met brown eyes and neither smiled. The words he had spoken were light enough but his tone was not and his handsome face was serious.

"You mean...?"

"Just what I say. I don't appear to be one of these nice retiring and quite correct men who hate publicity—for their wives. I've always wanted to marry the absolute headliner and bask in the pleasant sunshine of just being somebody or other's husband."

Don't laugh, I mean it. To that end I've met 'em all... actresses, motion picture stars, writers, artists, violinists, pianists, champion sportswomen. And darned if I liked any of them!"

"What an ambition!" said Betty. "Yes, isn't it? But, but somehow I seem to see the light of success ahead. And you'd not stand in my way, would you?" he asked her gravely.

"You mean...?"

"No—not yet—I promise."

LORNA appeared in the doorway with a group behind her and exclaimed something or other about supper. Lessways and Betty rose and went into the dining room and music room, where chains had been drawn up informally around several long tables, while caterers rushed about and two of the Japanese servants, in white coats, surrounded by many uncorked bottles, shook up drinks at the improvised bar.

In the general informality of the seating arrangements, Betty found herself next to Lorna. She tried to move on, murmuring something but Lorna held her fast.

"No, don't go—I haven't had a word with you all evening. I'd much rather sit by you than any of these stupid men. I want to talk to you about Helen. Aren't you just awfully proud of her?" asked Lorna.

In the general crowding Betty

Last of Old-Time Clowns Passes On

Jules Turnour, Who Made Millions Laugh in His Sixty Years Under the Big Top, Dies in a Small Town Where His Identity Was Unknown to His Neighbors.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31. JULES TURNOUR, who was born in a circus wagon in Spain more than 50 years ago and spent his entire life, until his retirement in 1928, under canvas, is dead, and as he prophesied, his passing marks the end of the era of the white-faced clowns who developed and used the art of pantomime to its fullest and won the love of millions in the halcyon days of the one-ring circus.

Jules retired chiefly because age was beginning to catch up with him and because he did not like the modern three-ring circus which he described as a "mammoth monstrosity." In the days of the great clowns, he used to say, the circus depended for its popularity on the drama and glamor of its performances. In those days, "gone forever," the clown spoke to his audiences in the universal language of pantomime as well as by tongue.

His last appearance in the circus ring was two years ago in Madison Square Garden, where he went through his strenuous routine despite his 78 years. He didn't like the hurly-burly of the three rings very much, nor the roof over his head, and the tremendous crowds to whom he could not make his voice carry. "I would rather get soaked to the skin under the tent top on a North Carolina prairie than to stay dry under this roof," he remarked after a performance.

Born to the circus, Jules never sought to leave it for other fields. He resented remarks disparaging to the profession of clowning and upheld its dignity always.

"We clowns," he once wrote, "have as much pride in our profession as the most finished Shakespearean actor has in his."

Why shouldn't we? I have enjoyed my clowning and to have found contentment in one's work is a great satisfaction. It does not come to every one. I know at least that I have caused a million little children to clap their hands in glee.

"Like humorists," he continued, "clowns always have taken their profession seriously, for clowning has traditions of greatness. We must produce laughter, which is one of the few eternal things."

PANTOMIME, he explained, is the basis of successful clowning; and he was fond of recounting a conversation between Demetrius and the Roman Emperor, Nero. Nero asked Demetrius what power he most coveted and with an intricate clasp of diamonds.

"This!"

Goldbaum smirked approvingly and tried to keep his bruised mind off the thundering pain he had paid for the beads.

"Aren't they beautiful? Let me see it closely," she asked and Lorna passed it down the table, smiling with apparent gratification. No one watching her would have guessed that her heart was beating in her throat until she thought she must choke or die.

With much laughter and many an exclamation of admiration and envy the pearls were passed from hand to hand. The women were reluctant to let them out of their grasp—the lovely shining things, like little moons flushed with a sunset reflection.

THEY came to Betty eventually and she handled them briefly and with some curiosity. She had never had a string of "real pearls" in her hand before. With a sigh and a word of admiration she handed them to Lorna, who took them from her but did not clasp them on again.

A moment later when the conversation had turned to other things and the rested and half-drunken orchestra were tuning up once more, Lorna called out:

"Give me back the pearls, somebody—and I'll start the dancing."

Everybody looked up in astonishment.

Lorna tapped her foot impatiently.

"Don't be funny—where are my pearls?" she asked, imperatively.

One by one the chorus rose, excited, unbelieving, half laughing, half with a monotone of frightened words.

"I passed them on—"

"So did I—"

"I gave them to Yvonne—"

"I saw Harry take them—"

"I saw Harry take them—"

the hours on the monotonous train hops between performances, ran in smooth, easy channels. Unlike the clown of fiction, he apparently concealed no deep sorrow under a painted, grinning mask, and his most frequent mood was one of cheerfulness.

Of late years, he liked, more than anything else, to recall the olden days when the circus was a small tent affair and the clown spoke to all his audience, reciting, parodying, imitating. He liked to recall the clowns of "that golden age"—Dady Rice, George L. Fox, Charles Seely, Joe Penland, Johnny Patterson, John Lallow, Billy Burke, Whimsical Walker and Al Misco—all of whom have long since left the big top, the white mask with the red spots, the Harlequin black and white checked costume and the little white skull cap.

P. T. Barnum, the wizard showman, figured frequently in his reminiscences. Barnum, Old Jules always said, was a showman without equal, but he did not know how to run a circus. His partner, James Bailey, was the organization genius who made "P. T.'s" schemes possible.

A STORY Old Jules often told concerned a private performance once given for Herbert Hoover when the circus visited the Iowa town in which the Hoovers lived. The elder Hoover had given the circus permission to camp on his grounds, and Turnour, learning that Herbert, then a very young child, was ill, went to the Hoover home and performed for the youngster.

Another time, feeling ill, Jules went to a prominent New York specialist who advised him to "see Jules Turnour and laugh your troubles away." Jules was in the office and at the door, paused to say lugubriously, "But I am Jules Turnour." He never did say what the physician's response was.

Jules was born of a French circus family. His father was an acrobat and his mother a former ballet dancer who had become too plump for the stage. His father was the owner of a small one-ring circus with which he toured the provinces of France and Spain. His wife accompanied him to help manage the organization, and Jules first saw the light of day on a hot July afternoon in the Spanish province of Galicia.

At the age of 6, his father apprenticed him to the Conrads, a famous circus family, and with them, the lad toured all over Europe, acquiring the rudiments of his calling. His first appearance as a clown was in Oran, North Africa, and his subsequent wanderings in circuses and carnivals

Lock the doors—that's it. Turn out the lights."

THERE was instant darkness.

"You could hear exclamations, angry and amused, you could hear the intake of breathing, the shuffling of feet, the rustle and whisper of skirts, the crackle of shirt bosoms."

"What I have counted ten," called Lorna clearly, "the lights are to be turned on again. The pearls must be in the center of the table or there will be trouble. I warn you, all of you."

"This is absurd," whispered Lessways to Helen, but Helen, seized with a sudden unaccountable anxiety, did not answer. Her little hands were damp and cold as she twisted them together.

Lorna counted slowly, dramatically, enjoying herself immensely.

"One—two—three—four—five—six—seven—eight—nine—ten!"

Under the trembling finger of the waiter the lights flashed on. Everyone blinked, looked at his neighbor, looked fearfully away and with expectation, suspended amusement or cynicism, according to his or her nature, looked toward the center of the table.

The pearls were not there.

Lorna rose to a histrionic flight. "That will be about all," she screamed, angrily, "sit still. Sol, you will go around and search these people. Right here. They can't leave the room. I don't believe you took it, at any rate!" she added hastily.

Sol, who was shaking with worry, but who had a very sensitive distaste for this sort of business, made some peevish spreading wide his short, fat hands. Lorna rapped on the table again.

"Do as I say. Do you suppose I care if I never see any of this crowd again? Not I—I don't give a damn what they think of me. I want my pearls—where are you searching the men. I'll search the women. Stand up, the lot of you."

"Oh," sighed Kay Harrison to his neighbor, "oh, for a camera-man."

THE women stood. Some were hysterical. Some laughed and some cried. All were flushed. The men were calmer... and most of them were very angry.

took him all over the face of the globe and finally to Mexico and San Francisco.

For many years he toured the country with Burr and Robbins' circus and then with Ringling's, winding up finally as one of the features of Barnum and Bailey's with whom he remained for more than 40 years.

IN his 60 years under the big top, Jules clowning before the crowned and uncrowned rulers of nearly every country of the world and numbered many of them among his friends. King Alfonso of Spain, in particular, showed his appreciation of the clown's talents by admitting him to an intimate friendship.

A year and a half ago, touring with the circus "for old time's sake," Jules fell out of a Pullman upper berth and received injuries that resulted in partial paralysis. After months in a hospital, he was able to walk only with the greatest of difficulty.

He retired to Valley Stream, the Long Island town which he had called "home" for seven years, and seemed content to spend the rest of his days there in self-sought seclusion and obscurity. He carefully guarded his identity even from the intimate friends he made there and was always somewhat afraid it would be discovered. He was afraid that children would yell at him and follow him around, he explained, to his relatives. If he were once recognized as the famous clown, he would be the center of attention.

Another secret which he zealously guarded was his age. "I'll never tell," he would exclaim when asked, "those hazardous guesses rarely ventured an estimate over a half century, for Jules, except for his paralysis, was as alert and youthful in appearance as in his heyday a score or more years ago. His hair was thick and wavy, retaining without a touch of gray, its dark

brown shade; his blue eyes were as sparkling and keen as ever, and his teeth were in perfect condition. He could be seen hobbling around the village with the aid of a heavy stick, always dressed in a plain, dark suit, and never without an old-fashioned high stiff collar encircling his throat. Although he feared that the children might learn his identity and trouble him with their attentions, he was on friendly terms with all the youngsters of the neighborhood, and interrupted his walks to talk to them.

AT one time in his career one of the highest paid of all circus performers, Jules' last years were spent in considerably straitened circumstances. Unable to work because of his injuries, his only income was a weekly check of about \$10 from the Ringlings.

None of the friends of his "big top" days knew of his circumstances and Jules never told them.

None of them was with him when



Jules Turnour at the height of his fame as a clown.

he died, peacefully and quietly, in a bed far removed from the circus ring, and none was there at the cemetery when his body was interred in the family plot. Only his son, two daughters and two other relatives who live in the same town were present when the pastor of the church which he attended performed the last services.

No special stone will be set at the head of his grave. The family cannot afford the expense. Instead, the stone that marks the family plot will have to suffice as a memorial to the man whose proudest claim was that he had brought laughter to millions.

ADVERTISEMENT

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you remove it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and remove every sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy entirely satisfies.

Perfect Slices for the Sunday Night Supper

Sunday evening—and the pick-up meal.

What's in the ice-box? That's the question and convenience is the object.

Tip-Top Sandwich Bread Sliced is bread in its most convenient form. For pick-up sandwiches it's just the thing—no fuss or bother—no need to hunt for the bread knife nor to trim slices. They are already square—just the shape for sandwiches.

Always fresh—each day all unsold bread is replaced with fresh loaves from the Ward ovens.

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Know it by sight

Call it by name

Tip-Top Sandwich Bread

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT...

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Petticoats

They Make First Appearances in Collections for Favorite By KAY

THE first surprise of the styles was sprung this week. Petticoats supposed to peep out from under the skirts of 1931 frocks—made their debut in a fashionably dressed audience of members of French society at the designer. As the making and evening gowns that showed

The lace petticoats, if accepted, will be the paradox of 1931 fashions. All the collections so far seem to indicate that women's clothes for the next season will be simplified rather than made more elaborate. Dress are not the least bit longer—in fact, afternoon dresses are shying away from trailing and length and tend to hover around the middle line between knees and floor. Evening dress type touches the most formal type touch—floor. Sports clothes are frayed and practically what Paris is calling sensible length—three inches below the knees.

SKIRTS have never been so godlike and ruffles that try "feminine" effect and place the fullness they need in business like pleats. Not that the new ones are absolutely straight, but they keep away from fanciful swirls.

All the color prophecies for spring and summer are coming true. There are at least two colors for every costume, sometimes three or four. Brilliant ones have preference over dull yellows turn toward lemon buttercup, oranges are vividly reds are like bright, with lot of yellow in their makeup; blues, clear, bright and hard. The soft tones in the 1931 lot are a

so far comes as usual from California. Buyers who crowded her opening days were taking down numbers of her numerous bright costumes—all of them bright dish and chocolate browns are associated with spring. A very, very bright color—kitted lacy woolen scarves, the basic and orange red, with henious pair of warm and cold use both yellowish and blue green.

ACCESSORIES have never been so much in the limelight. In the smallest houses show a white dress should have a belt, black gauntlets reaching way to the elbow, black bag, a black hat. If you plan to brown this spring you'll do well have it accented with white with Chantilly color card. It is trying its best to teach learning to put together a

Every Load Certified

Correct Weight Accurate Description Certified Quality

POLAR SPECIAL

The Quality So

Your N or General

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Specify Kotex you buy sanita

HOURS at the opera, ho

—always the feeling of freedom when Kotex is your tary protection. Kotex is sh

fit under any sort of gown, highly absorbent (5 times more than surgical cotton), guaranteed to give more protection than any sanitary pad.

Kotex deodorizes. It is not merely a surface softness, delicate, lasting softness. It is just because of the layer of its absorbent

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TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 5, 1931.

Petticoats Are Back

They Make First Appearance in Paris Style Collections for Summer—Lace Favorite Material.
By KAY GRENELLE

PARIS, Jan. 31.
THE first surprise of the Paris fashion collections of summer styles was sprung this week when petticoats—lacy, frilly petticoats—made their debut at the style opening of Maggy Rouff. A fashionably dressed audience of 300 stylists, fashion reporters and members of French society applauded Mme. Besancon de Wagner, the designer. As the manikins paraded about in afternoon dresses and evening gowns that showed drooping petticoat ruffles of lace.

The lace petticoats, if accepted, will be the paradox of 1931 fashion. All the collectors so far have indicated that women's clothes for the next few seasons will be simplified rather than made more elaborate. Dress-makers are not the least bit long-in-the-tooth in fact, afternoon dresses are being away from trailing ankle length and tend to hover around the middle line between knees and floor. Evening dresses of only the most formal type touch the floor. Sports clothes are frankly and practically what Paris now calls sensible length—three inches below the knees.

SKIRTS have never unnecessary gadgets and ruffles that try for "feminine" effect and place all the fullness they need in business-like pleats. Not that the new lines are absolutely straight, but they do keep away from fanciful swirls. All the color prophecies made for spring and summer seasons are coming true. There are at least two colors for every costume and sometimes three or four. Brilliant ones have preference. Dull—yellows turn toward lemon and buttercup, oranges are vividly red, reds are lustily bright, with lots of yellow in their makeup; blues are clear, bright and hard. The only soft tones in the 1931 lot are pastels.

The most interesting color news so far comes as usual from Chantal. Buyers who crowded her opening days were taking down the numbers of her numerous brown costumes—all of them bright red-dish and chocolate browns that are associated with spring. She combines them always with some very, very bright color—with a lacy white scarf of bright blue and orange red, with her famous pair of warm and cold reds and with sashes and blouses that use both yellowish and bluish green.

ACCESSORIES have never been so much in the limelight. Even the smallest houses show how a white dress should have a black belt, black gauntlets reaching half way to the elbow, black bag and a black hat. If you plan to wear brown this spring you'll do well to have it accented with white or with Chantal's color card. Paris is trying its best to teach the learning to put together a com-

THE AGE OF YOUTH

By Arthur Somers Roche

CHAPTER TWO.

HALF an hour ago, when the girl Ginny had fled indignantly from the shabby room, and the girl Donna Raynor had been surprised into permitting an utter stranger to view her as she vigorously rubbed her just-washed hair, the latter young lady had met the double embarrassment with a gay giggle, and embarrassment had faded from the situation.

She had surprised Granby then, but she surprised him more now. She had been utterly calm during his embrace; the voice with which she had said that she didn't blame him, and with which she had asked him to leave and never come back, had been perfectly level and emotionless. Perhaps there had been in it the least shade of contentment, but Granby might have read into her tones something of his own self-contempt.

Later on he was on fire with righteous indignation because of his own self-contempt. Why shouldn't he—his own self-contempt? Why shouldn't he—his own self-contempt? Why shouldn't he—his own self-contempt?

BUT just now he felt wholly in the wrong, was submerged in a remorse whose magnitude was absurdly out of proportion to the offense. And the cause for his attitude, an attitude which he would later deride, lay in her almost placid reception of his gift. She had—although he did not fully realize this—an amazing ability to dominate a situation, to take complete charge of it.

He expected sudden reaction from her calm; he expected hysteria, tears, incoherent murmurs of gratitude. These things would help to restore that self-respect which vaguely he felt that he had forfeited by forcing a caress upon a girl whose walls of defense had been breached by the assault of poverty.

But she met the situation with none of the expected things. Beyond the faintest dilation of her pupils—the eyes seemed more gray than hazel now—she gave no outward manifestation of whatever might be seething within her. She tapped a cigarette gently upon the arm of her chair, assured herself that the tobacco was not loose in the end which she put in her mouth, lighted it and stared speculatively at Granby.

HE stammered slightly and blushed furiously at this evidence of his perturbation. "Wh—what do you mean?" he asked. "I mean that they didn't feel it necessary to pay \$24,000 for the kiosk."

"I'm not paying for it," he cried. He was surprised at his own indignant reception of the imputation. "I want you to be sure of that," she said.

"What do you care—about my attitude, I mean? As long as I give you the money—never see you—"

"I care a great deal," she surprisedly interrupted. "Why?" he demanded.

"Impulsive gifts are never permanent," she answered. "He was pleased to find something in her at which he could be contemptuous. The transfer of scorn made his lips curl slightly. "I won't stop payment of my check," he said.

"Then what are you driving at?" he asked. "Men can't give money to girls with the same impersonality with which they can give it to men," she stated.

"Can girls accept it with the same impersonality with which they could accept it from women?" he shrewdly inquired. "That's exactly the point I'm making," she replied. "They can't. Of course they can't. But the reason lies not in the girl, but in the man. The girl could take it all right if she knew—knew that there were—well, no strings tied to the gift."

"I've assured you," he said stiffly, "that I'll make no effort to see you unless—"

"Can I accept that assurance?" she asked. "You have my word," he replied. "Your word of the moment. But what about tomorrow? What about next week?"

"You have only to refuse to see me," he reminded her. "Or are you perhaps afraid that I will tell people—"

SHE cut him short with a gesture of weary impatience, exactly as though she were debating a matter with a child not too quick of comprehension. "I'm afraid of nothing you'll do, nothing you'll say," she said. "Then what are you afraid of?" He laughed. "It seems to me that you're trying to make me force you to accept a gift that you asked for."

"I think that's what I am doing," she admitted. "You see—I said I wasn't afraid of what you might do or say. I'm afraid of what you may think."

"If I didn't think you were—er—good, I wouldn't give it," he cried. "Good? What's good?" she cried. "It's not what you may think of me. You may think me anything you like, good, bad—you'll make me neither by your thoughts. It's what you'll think about yourself. Your attitude toward me. That I owe you something."



Randolph Granby was the most sought-after bachelor in all New York.

"Did you have any idea, when you came here that you'd actually accede to the request in my letter?" He shook his head. "No, I don't think I had."

"But even now, while we've been debating—certain ideas must have been running through your mind."

"Such as what?" he inquired. "Such as the possibility of blackmail," she said. He had blushed once before, but now his face was vividly crimson.

"What difference does it make? If I never remind you of today; if I never by look or word or act."

"Or thought?" she asked. "How can I help my thoughts?" he demanded.

"I won't permit anyone, no matter what he may have done for me, to think of me possessively. Because you will have given me \$24,000, I won't think of you possessively. And the one who receives has as much right to feel that way as the one who gives."

"MORE, I think," said Randolph Granby, with an accent that surprised himself. "Then you see what I mean?" she asked.

"I think I do," he replied. "And you'll feel, always, that I've done as much for you as you have for me? I couldn't exist if I felt that somewhere in the world there was a man—or a woman for that matter—who, every time he thought of me, said to himself, 'I made her what she is; she owes all this to me.' I couldn't endure it."

"In other words," said Randolph Granby, "I'm to pass, physically, out of your life. But more than that; you're to pass from my thoughts. Is that it?"

"Except as an interesting experiment, yes," she said. "And you want honesty from me, don't you?" he went on.

"Of course," she said. "Well, then, I'll give it to you," he said. "I shall keep my word about the look, word or deed. But as to my thoughts—I shall think of you, always, as a most entrancing young woman. I shall remember, until I die, I think, the sweetness of your lips. And I shall live in the hope that one day I may taste that sweetness again. Now—do we go ahead or not?"

Once again she surprised him. Again with a giggle. "If I thought that you could kiss me and forget it," she said, "I'd be seriously annoyed with myself and very, very contemptuous of you. But," she went on hurriedly, "I'll forget it."

"Then you didn't mean—what you said about my thoughts?" he asked, bewildered. "Of course I did," she exclaimed. "But—because you're human and honest, shall I refuse my opportunity? If you'd lied—said you could agree to all I demanded—then I'd accept nothing from you, because a liar—well, a liar is a liar," she finished.

"But because I'm honest you think I'll keep my word about the other?" "I know you will," she said.

HE always carried a check book, a slim leather affair with four checks in it. He took it from his pocket now and tore out a leaf. She shook her head quickly. "Not that way," she said. He looked up in surprise. "You didn't expect me to bring \$24,000 in cash, did you?" he asked.

continued. "Who is she? Where did she come from? And more vital than these two—where does she get her money? A girl alone, Mr. Granby, must be able to answer the first two quickly. But the third she must be able to answer instantly. And the answer may be checked. What man, about to marry me, would believe that you gave me \$24,000 with no quid pro quo?"

"You expect to lie to your husband?" He couldn't help asking the question. Somehow she had managed to stand upon a higher plane and he took sudden delight in the insecurity of her stance as she said: "I expect so to manage myself and the man whom I hope to love that no direct question will ever be asked of me. And just before we're married I'll tell him everything. But his family—they might invest me. Checks, even cash, can be traced. Mr. Granby, I own a thousand shares of common stock in the America Smelting Corporation of Sandusky, O."

"Is Sandusky your home?" he asked quickly. "No, it isn't," she said. "I've never even been there. But when my father died I found the stock certificate in his effects. I deposited it with a broker in New York. He has never had an offer for it. He says that the shares are worthless. But the company exists, even though it makes no money. If you bought those shares—"

"Give me the broker's name," he said. "Callum & Rignaud," she said.

HE picked up the telephone and got his lawyers on the wire. He spoke tersely to Magruder. Somehow, in this comparatively trifling matter, he knew that Magruder, having won a major victory this morning, would not oppose him, and it gratified his sore vanity to give the lawyer an order. "Pick up 1000 shares of America Smelting, Magruder," he said. "Offer \$25,000 for them. Callum & Rignaud have some. I know. No, don't offer less." At Magruder's icy tones, he weakened slightly, hating himself that the girl should hear him become conciliatory. "No, I know it's not good business, Magruder. But—I'm doing a favor. Much obliged."

"Twenty-five thousand?" said the girl. "Brokerage commissions amount to something," he explained. "But I asked for \$1000 a month."

Ringworm of the face, arms and scalp is sometimes contracted by contact with lower animals, particularly from dogs and cats. An animal showing moth eaten patches should be avoided.

The disease as a rule is amenable to treatment, although recurrences are the rule. Occasionally, however, it is exceedingly stubborn, disfiguring and incapacitating. This is particularly true when the fungus attacks the nails.

A form of ringworm known as Favus is met with in children. When this condition attacks the scalp it is liable to cause destruction of the hair follicles with permanent spots of baldness.

and you're giving me two years in advance," she objected. "The interest on such a deposit would offset."

"Great careers mustn't depend on pennies," he said. (Continued Tomorrow.)

DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY IN NEW YORK

NEXT WEEK IN NEW YORK

EXHIBITS
Feb. 10-12, National Dog Show under the auspices of the Westminster Kennel Club, Madison Square Garden.

MUSIC
Feb. 7, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall.
Feb. 8, 12, 13, Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall.

THEATERS
Musical comedies... revues... drama... this is an outstanding theatrical season in New York. Openings of note almost nightly.

SPORTS
Professional Hockey at Madison Square Garden every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Professional Boxing at Madison Square Garden every Friday.

Next week the aristocracy of Dogdom is enthroned at the Dog Show! Thousands of visitors find time between countless other attractions to visit Madison Square Garden to admire the blooded dogs from tiny Black-and-tans to huge St. Bernards.

Three Luxurious Flyers to New York

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Lv. St. Louis	9:37 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	7:16 A.M.
Ar. Washington	8:45 A.M.
Ar. New York	9:32 A.M.
"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"—Noon	
Lv. St. Louis	12:32 P.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	10:19 A.M.
Ar. Washington	11:25 A.M.
Ar. New York	12:32 P.M.
GOTHAM LIMITED—Evening	
Lv. St. Louis	6:30 P.M.
Ar. Pittsburgh	8:45 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia	8:32 P.M.
Ar. Washington	6:20 P.M.
Ar. New York	8:30 P.M.

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Kotex deodorizes. It is soft—not merely a surface softness but a delicate, lasting softness. It is adjustable, because of the layer construction of its absorbent filler, so that you can change its size to suit your changing needs. It may (and this is important) be worn on either side with equal efficiency.

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KOTEX

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Dissatisfied Customers



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Love's Labor Lost



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Not According to Forecast

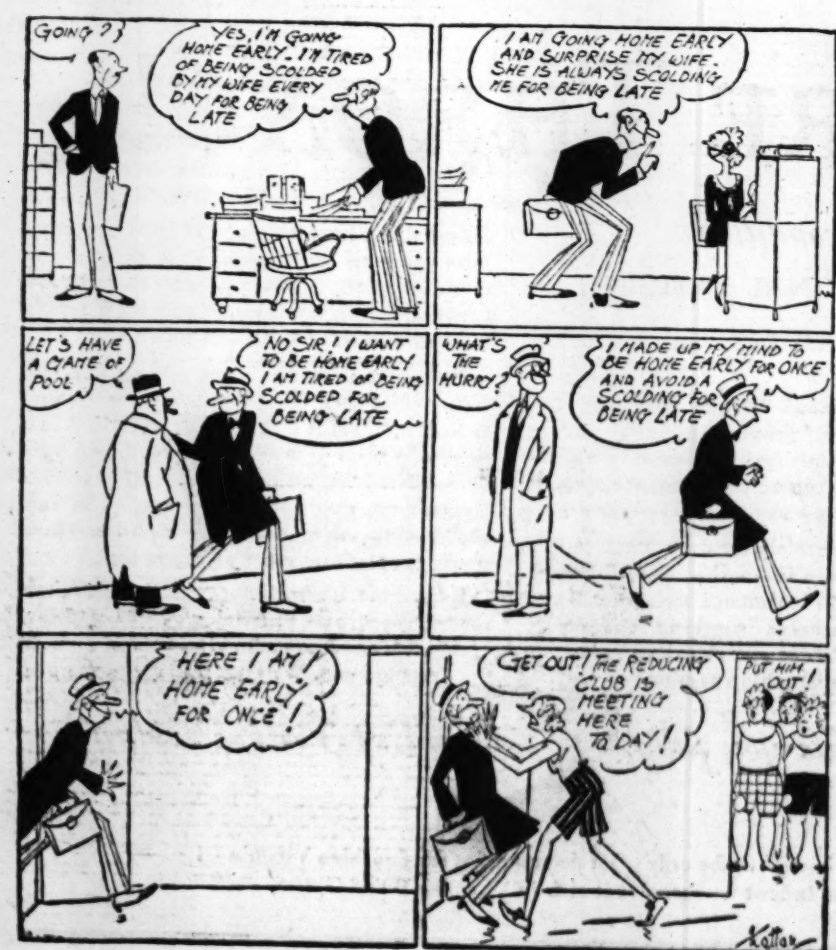


Indoor Sports—By Jean Knott



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

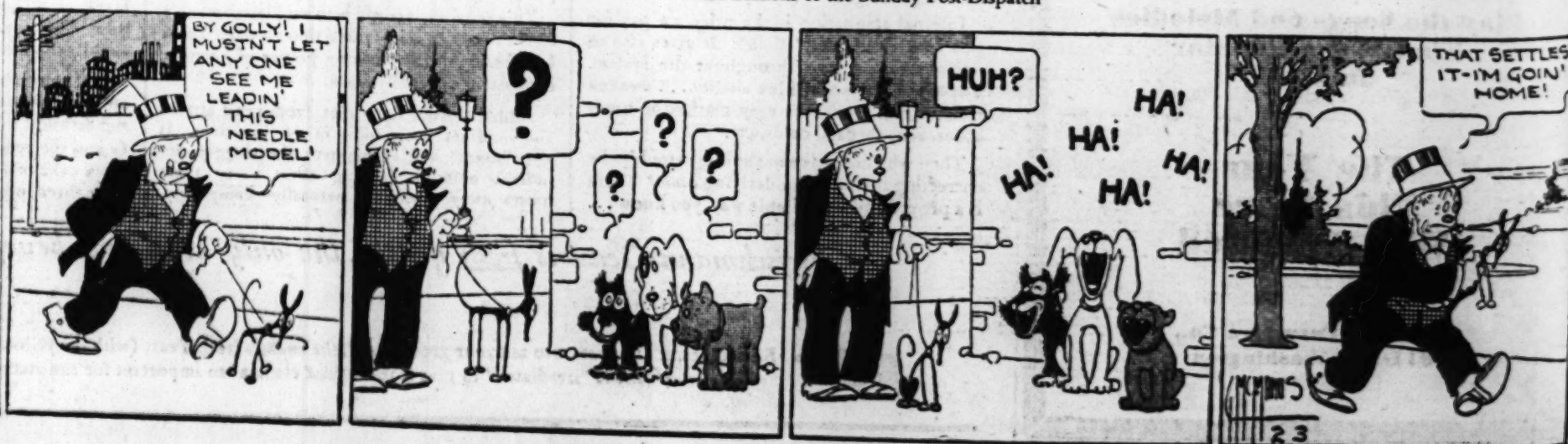
(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)



**NEW ZEALAND
EARTHQUAKE
DEATH LIST
RISES TO 400**

Evacuation of Napier Or-
dered as Health Measur-
After Destruction of
Sewer System—30
Lives Lost There.

**BED OF HARBOR
RAISED 18 FEET**

Two Modern Newspap-
ers Offices Destroyed—Nine
Girls Killed in Store—
Thousands of Persons
Are Homeless.

By the Associated Press.
WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 4.
Preliminary estimates of the death
list at Napier and Hastings in-
creased to 400 today when sur-
veys of the damage caused by yester-
day's earthquake and fire had on-
set in.

Eyewitnesses reported it was im-
possible to give any accurate fig-
ure at present, but agreed the
were at least 300 dead in Napier
and 100 in Hastings. The number
of injured at Napier was estimated
at 1000. No figure on injured
Hastings was reported but
number was thought to run in
the hundreds.

Tonight a general order was
issued for the evacuation of Napier
within two days. The sewer
system has been destroyed and
authorities feared a serious
break of disease if the inhabitants
were not compelled to leave
city as expeditiously as possible.
Many thousands of persons
homeless. The town of Palmer-
ton, North, is preparing to re-
ceive refugees for whom the Gov-
ernment is providing blankets and
other equipment. Among the
injured at Napier is the very Rev.
Joseph Brockhurst, Archdeacon
of Hawkes Bay. His spine is in-
jured.

Stories of Refugees.
Refugees arriving here to-
day said the earthquake wrecked
nearly all the stone buildings in Napier
and that the fire, fanned by
breezes from the sea, swept inland
destroying everything in its path.
Napier was a shambles. Streets
were piled with debris, and build-
ings which did not collapse fell
the first shocks leaned at dan-
gerous angles. A heavy pall of
smoke from the ruins and mingled
with the smoke from burning
buildings to create additional
horror.

As soon as the earth tremors
ceased desperate efforts were
made to rescue those entombed in
ruins of buildings. Those who
were not killed by the earthquake
were out alive assisted in the re-
covery.

Napier families slept last
night wrapped in rugs on the sea-
front, afraid to venture back to their
shelters.

Every Napier Bank Ruined.
A Wellington newspaper
making his way into the stricken
area said the Marine Parade
lined with broken houses, the
entire business quarter was a
mass of rubble and that every bank
the city had collapsed.

Two fine newspaper offices,
Hawkes Bay Herald and the New
Telegraph, were wrecked, and
their modern equipment a
loss. The Masonic Hotel, a
sumptuous building, has been
section of Napier has been
ally wiped out by burning gas.
The new municipal theater, one
of the finest in New Zealand, and
Presbyterian church both
burned, while the cathedral
damaged beyond repair.

Among the outstanding tra-
gic were the collapse of the roof
technical school, the crumbling
nurses' home and the fall of
the Jellicoe ward of the hos-
pital. Students and teachers were
killed. The nurses' home was
while the night staff was
asleep. Some escaped, but
bodies of others lie underneath
wreckage. The nurses rushed
the rocking building to rescue
patients.

A drapery store fell, killing
girls. Scarcely a chimney was
standing between Napier and
Pikopiko, a distance of more
than 40 miles. The refrigerating
plant at Pakipaki was leveled, four
persons being killed. The
Tasman College for Maori boys
damaged irreparably, but its
historic wooden church came
intact.

There have been many
slides, damming rivers. A
Continued on Page 2, Col.